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Miller faction wins, loses few

by GLORIA DAVIS
Lakeland Newspapers

The group of people working to "Save Our Chief" showed their tenacity and persistence when they showed up at the Antioch Board meeting to continue to try to convince Antioch Mayor Robert Wilton to reappoint Charles Miller to his 12-year-job as Antioch's police chief.

Wilton remained completely non-committal, saying he had to do what he thought was right, but he did say that

Wilton: The rumors that Chief Miller will be out of a job and without a pension if I appoint a new police chief are untrue.

rumors to the effect that he was out to deprive the 23-year police veteran of his pension were untrue.

"Miller will remain on the police department with the rank of captain at approximately the same pay if he chooses to do so. He will then still qualify for his pension," stated Wilton.

After a motion was approved by the board of trustees to go through the Ill. Police Chiefs Assn. in getting an expert to evaluate the Antioch Police Dept., Wilton agreed it would be logical after the May 1 reappointment deadline to appoint Miller on a 30-day basis until the evaluation could be considered.

Another concession to the Miller supporters came when Trustee Marilyn Shineflug asked that "a specialized attorney be asked to consider the village's po-

lice ordinance with an emphasis put on the part that leaves the reappointment of the chief up to the mayor alone."

After 78 people had crowded into the regular board meeting at the village hall, the meeting was moved to the senior center to accommodate 30 more because of fire regulations.

With approximately 110 present, there were four main speakers trying to get Wilton to commit himself to Miller's reappointment.

Although there was some grumbling after the meeting that almost half of those present did not live in the Village of Antioch, this fact is unconfirmed since no one identified themselves with a residence address.

Miller's proponents pressed for a reason or explanation of wrong doing by Miller from Wilton.

What was presented added up to an employee not following the boss's orders, additional accusations of Miller's "lying", and a presentation of graphs showing what might be considered to be laxness in the police department's performance over the last five years.

But to the applause of others, one member of the audience who took over the floor for the bulk of the meeting, Jerry Haley, congratulated Miller on doing a fine job despite the fact that the graphs showed less arrests, almost double the



Chief Charles Miller

budget, and less miles put on by the squads in the five progressive years from 1985 to 1989, even though the village has doubled in size.

Other remarks from the audience included:

— "Are arrests the benchmark of a good (Continued on Page 7)

Grass Lake OKs one 4th grade

Some personnel changes were made by the Grass Lake School Board at its last regular meeting.

Because of the school's declining enrollment, the board approved a motion to consolidate the current third grade into one class for fourth grade during the 1990-91 school year.

Following that move, the board voted to dismiss the current fourth grade teacher in a teacher reduction move.

Another part of that move came when the board issued a notice of non-renewal to the remedial reading teacher who was hired under the understanding that the job would only last one school year.

On a more positive note, the board approved tenure for science teacher Ted Gavlin.

Because of another move, the school has contracted for psychological services on a one-day-per-week basis and social work services for the 1990-91 school year from the Special Education Dist. of Lake County (SEDOL) in the same time frame.

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Day care in spotlight

Lake County Area Vocational Center workers Shelly Brewington, left, and Kacy Kerking show expertise in field of day care by assisting youngsters with paper art project. Day care has become a popular topic among many dual income families, and will be the focus of April 7 forum entitled, 'Day Care Dilemma: Who Should be Responsible for the Children,' starting at 12:30 p.m. in the College of Lake County auditorium.—Photo by Joe Shuman

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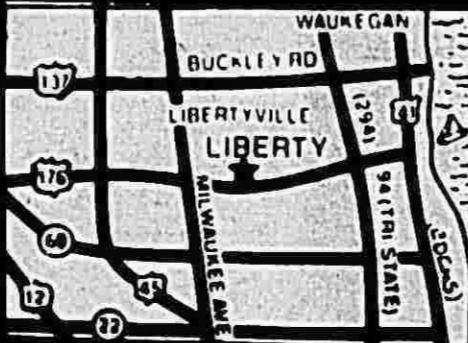
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Hartigan wants chance to be governor

by JOSEPH SOULAK

Lakeland Newspapers

Two of the leading vote getters in Illinois will face off on the November ballot for the right to become the next governor.

Secretary of State Jim Edgar, who led all candidates when re-elected four years ago, hopes for a repeat performance Nov. 6.

Not making it easy for him is Illinois Atty. General Neil Hartigan. Now 51, he became the youngest lieutenant governor in Illinois history in 1972 when he served with Daniel Walker. Hartigan ran with Paul Simon that time, but Simon lost and Hartigan didn't.

Hartigan, a popular Chicago Irishman, is running with a strong ticket in this election. Incumbent Paul Simon is running for re-election to his U.S. Senate seat. Controller Roland Burris wants to move up to Hartigan's job and will bring minority voters to the Democratic column. That leaves Hartigan to claim other voter.

He thinks he can do it, beginning in Republican Lake County. In his first bid for attorney general in 1982, Hartigan lost the county by 15,000 votes. Four years ago he cut it to 3,000 in a repeat win. "This time I hope to put those figures the

plus column," the sandy-haired Irishman said.

If Hartigan can match Edgar's votes in Lake County and carry Democratic downstate, he could wake up Nov. 7 with a four-year lease on the governor's mansion.

Differences between the two candidates is enough to give voters a clear-cut choice.

"Jim Edgar and Jim Thompson are the same people with the same faces, the same ideas and the same poor results" Hartigan said. "They won't write a new book for the state. I will."

Hartigan has hit Edgar hard on his support of tax increases, particularly the .5 percent income tax surcharge. This raised the rate to 3 percent for 1990 and 1991. The money intended for property tax relief hasn't produced a noticeable impact. In diverting the money to other projects and programs village officials say this reduces the need for other village funds, including those that come from taxes.

Edgar supports a possible extension. Hartigan also supported the increase, but only if more money were diverted to education. He contends this did not happen.

This was the 21st tax increase in the last 12 years, Hartigan said. "The Republican philosophy has been tax and spend," the Democratic candidate said.

"I will increase taxes as a last resort," he said while stopping short of saying no.

In its place he will depend upon revenue growth and improved fiscal and manpower management practices.

Hartigan wants to run state government like a business, the business he went into after losing a re-election bid for lieutenant governor. From 1977 until returning to public life in 1982 he was with the First National Bank of Chicago in charge of its Real Estate Research Corp. A money-losing venture, he turned it into a profit center and was named chief executive officer and president, all in 14 months.

"I know how to run a business, meet a payroll, budget and show black on the bottom line," Hartigan said. "I'm the

only candidate with these credentials."

He thinks state government—with its \$25 billion annual budget, 100,000 employees, 8,000 institutions, 2,477 commissions and boards—can be run the same way.

"There has to be accountability—to the taxpayers," Hartigan said. One of his campaign handouts is calendar with Nov. 6 circled and the words: "The day accountability begins in Illinois!"

Business principles were applied to the attorney general's office under Hartigan's reign. Today it turns a profit of \$5 for every \$1 spent.

"In terms of education, background and demonstrated results I am way ahead of (Continued on Page 13)



Wants to write own book

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Neil Hartigan, left, visits with Lakeland Newspapers Publisher William Schroeder to outline his agenda for Illinois and Lake County, in particular, if elected. He wants to run Illinois like a business and promises to let Lake County set its own agenda for the future without turning it into another DuPage County.

Get a 'Taste of 4-H' April 7

A variety of exciting workshops have been planned to take place at the Cooperative Extension Education Center April 7. A sample selection of 4-H projects and activities are being offered. Youngsters ages eight through 19 and parents may select one

workshop from each session. Participants may attend all day or only selected sessions.

Participants who plan to attend all day should bring a sack lunch. Beverages will be provided. Pre-registration is required for all sessions.

Call the 4-H office to register by April 2, (708) 223-8629.

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Lakeland students make U of I dean's list

The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign has announced the students on the dean's list for the fall semester. Students from the Lakeland area are from:

Antioch: Bryan Dickinson, Daniel Diehl, Christine Eberman, Jeffrey Grubich, James Hernandez, Jeffrey Johnson, Rebecca Kromer, Timothy MacDonald, Joanne Shineflug, Karen Shineflug, Dennis Walsh, and John Wierschem.

Barrington: Katharine Burton, Bonnie Hillstrom, Christine Larabee, David Lirgameris, Amanda Massucci, Matthew McGinn, Susan Minarich, Brigitte Orkild, John Sieger, Thomas Simmons, and Gerald Vauk.

Buffalo Grove: Parulata Desai, Robert Dickstein, Shannon Graham, Scott Greenwald, Merrick Kossack, David Krause, Maurice Mattis, Christine Moe, Benjamin Nesbitt, Ellen Saharack, Adam

Simon, Andrea Sterling, Karin Swartz, Joseph Sylvester, and Cheryl Walcer.

Grayslake: Suxanne Capaul, Bryan Christoffersen, Jeff Denney, Michael Krumrey, Jeffrey Miller, Bryan Nelson, Donald Pankros, Erin Stey, Kenta Suzue, and Kimiko Suzue.

Gurnee: Tiffany Holmes, Rachel Schurter, Jennifer Smith, and Stacy Zenz.

Hawthorn Woods: Paul Babski, Sharon Pruski, and Susan Schaad.

Inglewood: Sharlene Dacanay.

Kildeer: James Lilly and Karen Liu.

Lake Villa: Robert Dewar.

Lake Zurich: Francis Casper, Jeremy Doser, Gary Gilbert, and Kendra Ward.

Libertyville: David Adams, Steven Armstrong, Andrew Arnett, Amy Berardi, Brian Bilonis, Ludwig Bolda, Michael Boschart, Stephanie Brown, Nancy Brzostowski, S. A. Chamberlain, Megan Cheesbrough, Yau Cheng, Julie Chicoine, Albert Choi, David

Cooper, Jennifer Cosco, William Desmond, Joseph Donndlinger, Aaron Feen, Jennifer Garwal, Kevin Huber, Phillip Huntsinger, Elizabeth Johnson, Jovan Jovanovic, James Kuch, Karen Kuch, Johnny Lin, Robert Lin, Calvin Lu, Chris Lukasik, Eva Lundell, Jerome Maloney, Sean McPherson, Wendy McPherson, Julie Okon, Sandra Pac, John Panek, Jean Patterson, Kent Pfleiderer, Dean Samara, Tracy Sayre, Richard Stone, Denise Stowell, Kara Witsoe, and Scott Witz.

Lincolnshire: Michael Ritter and Dan Thompson.

Lindenhurst: Keith Cartwright, Susan Montrimas, Jeffrey Neul, and Karen Williamson.

Long Grove: Jocelyn Bautista, Kim Hanlon, Michael Higgins, Cheryl Isaacs, Steve Isaacs, and Christopher Lentz.

Mundelein: Julie Ambrus, Robert Baman, Jennifer Howell, Pamela Laesch, Michael Lewandowski, Lynne McRae, Kevin Saylor, Karleen Tanimura,

Thomas Trahan, Sara Vanzeeland, Leticia Villarreal, Margaret Wruster, Stacy Zaun, and Mary Hor.

North Chicago: Thomas Halwax.

Prairie View: Jon Meyer, and Alexander Olsansky.

Riverwoods: Britney Baker,

Michael Eichhorn, Philip Guziec, Eileen Kahn, Edmund Kamm, Michellene Miller, and Andrea Simonson.

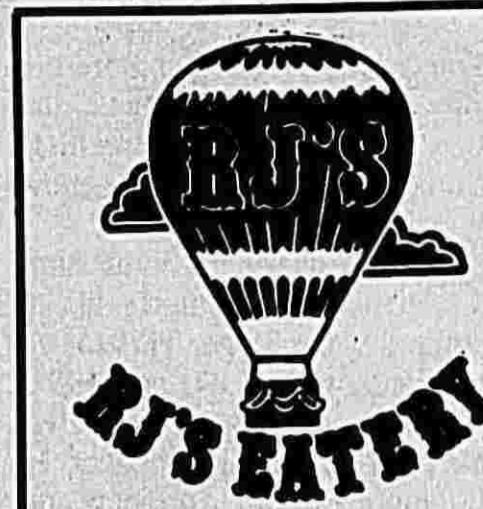
Round Lake: William Stinson, Thad Edwards, Cincy Leprich.

Vernon Hills: Mary Ahn, Charles Bemm, Scott Brill, Laura

Difiglio, Johathan Epstein, Kristine Ladd, Jeffrey Simone, Katherine Yu, and Yimin Zhang.

Wadsworth: Kevin Blada, and Steven Hall.

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Voter registrar training begins for committeemen

Voter registrar training for recently elected precinct committeemen is underway throughout Lake County, announced Lake County Clerk Linda Hess.

"One of the ways precinct committeemen can serve their communities is through voter registration," said Hess. "Election law allows the County Clerk's office to appoint them as volunteer deputy registrars for their two-year term of office," she continued. "And training is a prerequisite to the beginning of their duties."

In the past Hess' office has attended each party's county convention to swear these folks in and train them. However, this year Hess is taking a new approach to give more adequate time to the training effort. Classes will be held at six conveniently located sites throughout the county:

Wednesday, April 4, 7 p.m. - Deerfield Library.

Thursday, April 5, 7 p.m. - Vernon Twp. Center.

Saturday, April 7 1 p.m.

- Libertyville Twp.

Tuesday, April 10, 7 p.m. - Round Lake Area Library.

Wednesday, April 11, 6:30 p.m. - Warren-Newport Library.

Thursday, April 12, 6:30 p.m. - County Building, 10th Floor Assembly Room.

The class takes approximately 45 minutes and there is no charge; however, registration is required by calling (708) 360-7310.

Approximately 400 precinct committeemen of both parties are eligible for

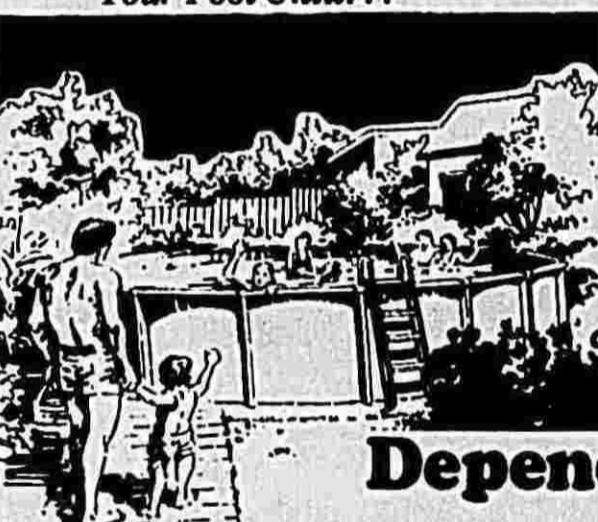
training.

"We're urging all committeemen to take advantage of this service," said Hess,

"since there are so many folks who will want to be registered for the Governor's election in November."

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Reunion fundraiser

The Waukegan Twp. High School Class of 1970 reunion committee is sponsoring a "Night at the Races" fundraiser at Tewes Bar and Boule Shop. Post time is 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 7. There is no charge for admission. The Tewes is located at 930 Glen Flora in Waukegan.

St. Peters fêtes Easter selling panoramic eggs

St. Peter Council of Catholic Women will sponsor an Easter Egg and Bake sale on Saturday, April 7, after the 5:30 p.m. Mass and on Sunday, April 8 in the church hall after all the Masses.

The sale will feature beautiful hand-made panoramic eggs designed and made by Vicki Vermillion and a group of the women at St. Peter Church.

These eggs make lovely decorations or gifts that will last for many years.

Antioch Twp. annual meeting set April 10

The annual meeting of Antioch Twp. has been scheduled for 2 p.m., on Tuesday, April 10.

The 1990 township budget will be the subject of another township meeting slated for 7 p.m., on Thursday, April 12.

Antioch chosen as Community of week

WBMM Newsradio 78 has selected Antioch as the "Community of the Week" from the week of April 9-15.

The all news station will feature Antioch throughout this week with informative highlights of the community, its history, points of interest and accomplishments.

The week-long salute will conclude with a historical sketch and interview highlights broadcast on Saturday and Sunday, April 14 and 15.

Communities work toward consistent teen curfews

BY LE ANN HAMNIK
Lakeland Newspapers

The Lake Villa Village Board has approved a revised curfew ordinance that

AARP ready for Easter

Members of Antioch Area Chapter 387 of the American Assn. of Retired Persons (AARP), including those who come from southern Wisconsin, are in for a treat at the Easter Party on April 10 at the Antioch Senior Center.

Not only will there be an Easter Bonnet Parade with prizes but the popular AARP All Stars Band will entertain the members in their own inimitable style with several new acts.

Vickie Bock, who is in charge of decorations for the party, will have handmade Easter baskets filled with goodies on each table and some lucky person at that table will go home with a lovely basket. Some tickets are still available. Call Agnes Allgire (414)396-4389 for information. Sandwiches will be served by the chapter.

At the regular meeting on March 27, Bob Ullrich, legislative chairman, told members that the bill which would have

ups the required age of a minor's escort to 21, after curfew.

Under the current law, any person under 17 is allowed to be out after curfew if

increased the Circuit Breaker eligibility from \$14,000 to \$18,000 was passed by Congress but was vetoed by Gov. Thompson when it reached his desk.

Many senior citizens will be denied the benefits of this program which pays money back to qualified seniors and disabled persons for part of the property taxes and other taxes they have paid.

Under the Pharmaceutical Assistance Program, the Circuit Breaker claimants may also obtain free prescriptions for certain medications for one full year. The news was disappointing to many.

Daniel Venturi, of Cekowski & Venturi, LTD., Gurnee, was introduced by President Arthur Aerne. He told members of the importance and purpose of a Living Will. He also explained the advantage of estate planning to ensure that wishes are carried out as desired by an individual in the event of death. Following the meeting, members enjoyed cards and bingo.

Easter Parade to march down Main

Units taking part in the Village of Antioch's Annual Easter Parade will line up in the parking lot of Antioch Community High School and be ready to start marching down Main St. at 10:15 a.m. on Saturday, April 7.

Last year being an election year, the

Easter Parade was largely a political one.

This year, besides the Easter Bunny, community organizations, clubs and individuals will also take part.

There will be a candy hunt for children immediately following the parade in front of Santa's castle.

accompanied by someone 18 years of age or older.

The proposal which increases the escort's required age to 21, something that Lake Villa trustees have already approved, will come before the Lindenhurst and Antioch boards within the coming weeks. Both Antioch and Lindenhurst boards are expected to pass the revised ordinance.

A drug and alcohol task force made up of representatives from Lindenhurst, Lake Villa, and Antioch has been evaluating the existing curfew guidelines within the three communities in order to recommend one that all three communities could adopt.

Antioch's task force representatives lobbied the Lindenhurst Village Board last week in an effort to get the ball rolling.

"In the spirit of cooperation, I think we should give this a try," Lindenhurst

Mayor Bob Ratch said. "If it doesn't work, we'll be quick to go back."

Lindenhurst trustees Tom Berger and Brian Smith had previously questioned the policy in instances where siblings, one under 17 and one over 18, were out after curfew with their parents' permission.

The task force maintains that, in this case, the police would call the parents to check that the story was true upon which the youths would be released.

"I realize the overall intent is good," Berger said. "I'll think about it."

The ordinance would also apply to people just passing through the village.

The task force was formed to standardize the curfew for the three Antioch High School feeder communities.

The curfew is 11 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday nights and midnight, Friday and Saturday.



In cystic fibrosis tourney

Members of the Grass Lake Grade School's cheerleading team took part in the Cystic Fibrosis Cheerleading Tournament. In rear, coaches are, left, Sharon Jones and Robin Quinn. Cheerleaders are, back row, left, Jenny Laube, Brandie Houle and Selena Plattner. In fourth row, from left, Angie Grob,

Missy Cole, Alicia Corcoran and Beth Boerman. In third row, from left, Jenny Kocal, Karen VanPatten and Kelly Brausam. In second row, from left, Angela Burke, Heather Burke and Rhonda Garwood. In front row, from left, Jenny Santiermo, Jessica Stella and Jenny Kocal.



In '1776'

Kim Larson of Crystal Lake and Peter Thelen, Antioch, portray Martha and Thomas Jefferson in the ambitious Woodstock Musical Theatre Company production of '1776.' The patriotic musical opens Friday, April 13, at the Woodstock Opera House.

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Pat Brankin takes gold at Special Olympic swim

by LIZ SCHMEHL
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Special Boy

Once again, I am happy to share the special accomplishments of nine-year-old Patrick Brankin with you all. Patrick entered the Northeastern Illinois Special Olympic Swim Meet held at Waubonsie High School in Aurora and won his first "Gold" (that's right Gold) medal. He earned this medal in the 25-meter flotation race because he came in first out of six swimmers in that heat. Patrick attends Ellis School in Round Lake and he represented the Laramont School Aqua Team. Once again, mom (Donna), dad (Ric), and sister (Amber) are very proud of him; and once again the Lizard joins in their sentiments 100 percent. Keep up the excellent work, Patrick. I enjoy hearing and writing

about all of your special accomplishments.

AUGS Wrestling

The AUGS Wrestling Apaches finished their 1990 season undefeated. Their final round of wrestling scores in Apaches over Lake

Apaches. On March 10 the Apaches took first place in the IKWF State Regional Tournament with a total of 299 points. The following wrestlers placed for the Apaches. First place, Justin Dyer, Lucas Dyer, Rich

Triplett. Then on March 17, the Apaches placed second in the IKWF State Sectional Tournament with a total of 137 points. Placing in that tournament were first place, Lucas Dyer, Mike Shea, and John Bettaso; second place, Ernie Slavik, and Chris Haag; third place, Rich Weber; fourth place, Justin Dyer and Jason Breen. The following wrestlers advanced down state to represent AUGS in the IKWF State Finals in Springfield on Saturday, March 24, Lucas Dyer, Mike Shea, John Bettaso, Ernie Slavik, Chris Haag, and Rich Weber. Congratulations Apaches, on such a fine wrestling season and such a fantastic tally of career wins. Coach Alberts, remember to let us all know how the boys fared at the state finals.

Kept Promise

Just as I promised, I was in the audience for the Grass Lake School eighth grade play on Thursday, March 22. I even remembers to bring along my video camera and tape the performance. The students did an excellent job and the set designs looked pretty fantastic. The play was called "LuAnne" and it took place primarily in the halls of a high school called PITTS. The story line was LuAnne became enamored with a tall good looking high school boy named Aaron Hill and she was too shy to let him know how she felt. Finally, at the end of the play her dream came true when Aaron actually spoke to her and acknowledged her presence. At the end of the play, Carolyn Adams, coordinator of the play commended all of the students for doing such a great job and thanked the other staff members for assisting her with the different aspects of the play.

The students then presented Carolyn Adams (director), Ted Gavlin (set director), and Thomas Bainbridge (music director), with flowers for all of the time they gave them in making the play so successful. When I saw Carolyn Adams the next day, she said she meant to also thank all of the TAP (Teacher Assistant Program) volunteers who helped paint the scenery, but in the hustle and bustle of the evening it slipped her mind. So thank you TAP volunteers from Carolyn Adams, the students, parents, and the TAP coordinators.

Sneak Preview

I recently gave a sneak preview of a restaurant that would be opening soon in the Grass Lake area. Well, folks, it won't be long and "Nolans on the Lake" will be opening its doors for business. Stay tuned for more information to follow as to date, time, location, specials etc.

Birthday Wishes

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keeps an assortment of lip ices, balms, creams, or whatever in a basket close at hand. As Don was leaving for work one chilly morning, he took a tube of lip protector and applied it not only to his lips but also to the area above and below them. He then proceeded on his merry way making a few business stops and also going to the polls to cast his ballot on election day. When he finally arrived at work, his wife, Judy, burst out giggling, as Don had picked up a tube of pink tinted lip ice and the evidence was all over and around his mouth. Got the picture, folks, I certainly did, and naturally I also laughed. I sure am glad I never over shape my lips that way!

And last but not least, I was on hand to witness young and pretty Cindy Marquart's bloopers on election day. Cindy is a resident of Antioch Twp. Precinct 9, as she went to cast her ballot for the candidates of her choice, she proceeded to take the sample ballot machine off the election judges' table and carry it into the booth with her. Naturally the judges called after her assuring her that a similar device would be in the booth for her convenience. As she glanced around the room in embarrassment and noticed old nosy Lizard there, she quickly realized she would be reading about the incident in this column.

Guess what, Cindy, you were right on target there. Win a few, lose a few, and boy do I have fun zapping people. Keep up the bloopers, folks, it gives me something to write about. Thank God no one else in this area writes a column of this nature. I can only imagine how often I would appear in print.

Engagement

Gunderson-Moran

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gunderson of Elderon, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite of Vernon Hills, to John Moran of Antioch, the son of Mr. and the late Mrs. William Moran.

The ceremony will be performed by Father George Scoulas of Saints Peter and Paul Greek Orthodox Church in Glenview on July 7.

The bride-to-be is a 1974 graduate of Wittenburg High School in Wittenburg, Wis. She is an office manager for DiPietro Plumbing Corp. in Deerfield.

The groom-to-be is a 1981 graduate of Antioch Community High School. He is a plumber for DiPietro Plumbing Corp. in Deerfield.

The couple plan to settle in Antioch.



Marguerite Gunderson and John Moran

New golf club opens April 28

After undergoing a facelift last fall, the improved version of Antioch Golf Club will kick off its 1990 events season with a "Spring Fling Scramble" on April 28.

The 18-hole scramble will have a 9 a.m. shotgun start. The entry fee of \$25 includes greens fee, cart, tees, a logo golf ball, morning coffee and roll, lunch and beverage, and prizes. Golfers may sign up as part of a foursome or individually.

Greenvisions, Inc. took over the management of Antioch Golf Club in September 1989 and promises a course that will be maintained in top condition.

The course is located on Rte. 59, north of Rte. 132 in Antioch. Golfers who would like to give the "Spring Fling Scramble" a shot or who simply have more questions about Antioch Golf Club should call (708) 395-3004 during regular business hours.



Attends program

Joyce Duesing, internal auditor at the First National Bank of Antioch, has just attended the Ill. Bankers' Assn.'s first introductory program on microcomputers for internal auditors

U of I senior receives 2 engineering awards

Lake Villa resident, Dana Kay Ward, a senior in Mechanical Engineering at the Univ. of Illinois Champaign-Urbana, was recently selected for two significant honors. Ward was one of 15 engineering students chosen as a Knight of St. Pat.

Knights are juniors or seniors who have made significant contributions to at least one engineering society. Knights must also display outstanding character, scholarship and must have made significant contributions to other areas of campus life.

Ward has served as President of the Society of Women Engineers, secretary of the Mechanical Engineering Honorary Pi Tau Sigma, and was chosen for Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honor Society.

Ward was also selected as a member of the 1990 Senior 100 Honorary which recognizes 100 outstanding graduating seniors at the university. Students are chosen for their ability to maintain a high grade point average and who also show initiative, involvement.

Special Olympic swim

The students then presented Carolyn Adams (director), Ted Gavlin (set director), and Thomas Bainbridge (music director), with flowers for all of the time they gave them in making the play so successful. When I saw Carolyn Adams the next day, she said she meant to also thank all of the TAP (Teacher Assistant Program) volunteers who helped paint the scenery, but in the hustle and bustle of the evening it slipped her mind. So thank you TAP volunteers from Carolyn Adams, the students, parents, and the TAP coordinators.

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Going Places

Completes Degree

Donna J. Graesser of Antioch has completed her master's degree in foods, nutrition and food service management at the Univ. of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Joins Army

Todd M. Kupsak of Antioch has enlisted in the United States Army's delayed entry program.

Completes Course

Pvt. Medford B. Matthews Jr. has completed the teletypewriter repairer course at the U. S. Army Signal School in Fort Gordon, Ga.

Matthews is the son of Patricia Matthews of Harvey and nephew of Patrick Shales of Antioch. His wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Carl and Elizabeth Werhane of Antioch. The private is a 1987 graduate of Antioch Community High School.

Honor Maravelas

Maria Maravelas, daughter of Taso and Olga Maravelas of Antioch will

be honored at the annual Senior 100 Banquet on April 1 in the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts on the Urbana-Champaign campus of the Univ. of Illinois.

A student-faculty committee selects the honorees for the academic and activity achievements. The Student Alumni Assn. and the general Univ. of Illinois Alumnus Assn. sponsor the event. Maravelas is majoring in finance.

Promote Halvey

Francis J. Halvey, son of John J. and Mary E. Halvey of Lindenhurst, has been appointed a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. The new non-commissioned officer completed training in management, leadership, human relations and NCO responsibilities, before being awarded this status. Halvey is an imagery interpreter specialist with the 544th Intelligence Exploitation Squadron at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.

He is a 1984 graduate of the radio repairer course at Fort Gordon, Augusta, Ga. Lamusga is the son of Melvin and Lorraine Lamusga of Antioch. He is a 1985 graduate of Antioch Community High School.

Antioch Community High School

Cast Member

Stan Peal, a senior theatre arts major at Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis. was a member of the technical crew for the play "The Physicists." Peal is the son of Cindy Peal of South Amboy, N.J. and a 1985 graduate of Wilmot High School in Wilmot.

Completes Training

Pvt. Steven E. Gauthier has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. He is the son of Christopher D. and Ellen L. Gauthier of Lindenhurst. The private is a 1989 graduate of Antioch Community High School.

Graduates Course

Pvt. James J. Lamusga has graduated from the radio repairer course at Fort Gordon, Augusta, Ga. Lamusga is the son of Melvin and Lorraine Lamusga of Antioch. He is a 1985 graduate of Antioch Community High School.

Millburn School plans for 40 crafters at show

The Millburn School Dist. 24 Parent-Teachers Organization is sponsoring a "Welcome to Spring" craft bazaar on Saturday, April 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The craft bazaar will be featuring more than 40 exhibitors.

There will be no admission to the craft bazaar, but the Millburn School P.T.O. will be accepting donations of canned or non-perishable food items for the needy. P.T.O. will be selling pizza, hot dogs and nachos,

along with pop and coffee. The Millburn School band boosters will also be selling homemade baked goods.

The school is located at 18550 Millburn Rd. in Wadsworth. For more information, call Lynn Mark at (708) 356-3221.

Antioch resident gains accolades

On Saturday, March 3, 18 members of Carmel High School's Music Dept. participated in the Illinois State Solo and Ensemble Contest held at Evanston High School. Carmel students receiving Division I - Superior Ratings were Michael Monahan of Great Lakes, Christine Bertaud of Libertyville, Julia Wolff of Lindenhurst, and Kendra Panhausen of Mundelein.

Students receiving Division II - Excellent Ratings were Steve Gaffney of

Mundelein, Jeff Dowling of Vernon Hills, Laura Pastore of Wildwood, Jason Whitson of Great Lakes, Jenifer White of Zion, Megan Janiszewski of Wauconda and Tom J. Brown of Libertyville.

Students receiving Division III - Good Ratings were Josh Malloy of Mundelein, Julia Wolff of Lindenhurst, Blaise Mibeck of North Chicago, Gina Ross of Antioch, Gina Rowe of Barrington, Mike Whelan of Libertyville,

Kim Meldahl of Fox Lake, and Andrea Ligenza of Round Lake Beach.

Quinn J. Martin

Staff Sgt. Quinn J. Martin recently participated in the Strategic Air Command exercise, Global Shield '89. The exercise tested the readiness of SAC units around the world, as well as Air Force reserve and Air National Guard units, to carry out orders which support the United States national policy.

Miller

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police department?"

"This means the chief is operating more efficiently."

"The DUI's are down because of Wisconsin raising its drinking age."

One audience member attributed the higher budget to inflation.

Village Atty. Ken Clark said, "I thought inflation was only at 4 percent for that period, not 35 percent."

Although Haley castigated Wilton's comparison of more arrests made by the Lake Villa Police Dept. which operates on half the budget and less manpower, by saying Antioch shouldn't be compared with another village, he felt it was alright to compare Antioch to Vernon Hills a short time later.

Haley asked why the Village of Vernon Hills insisted on a majority vote of the board in reappointing the chief of police if state statute empowers only the mayor in this situation.

Clark verified the fact that Vernon Hills does not have to pay attention to the state statute because it operates under home rule.

Trustee Ed Kosziorowski, a member of the public safety committee, presented a letter written by Wilton last summer, asking the chief for job descriptions and activity sheets relating to the police department staff, still unanswered eight months later.

One answer from the audience excused Miller's non-compliance with requests from the mayor because of the controversy.

Judy Falk, another outspoken Miller supporter, said, "We'd never get anything done if I asked my employees to record every little thing."

She was told that a business wouldn't operate very well if an employee waited eight months to do what his boss told him.

Falk added since the police department has been run by Miller, she felt safer when working in her office at night in Antioch than she did in her offices in other locations.

Well-known resident Bill Brook asked Wilton to reappoint Miller and stop the controversy "that is splitting the village."

In essence he said that Miller is a fine police chief, Wilton a fine mayor and Antioch a fine town and he entreated Wilton not to let this controversy change anything.

Other members of the audience agreed that they had nothing against Wilton, but they were supporting Miller's reappointment.

After petitions containing 700 signatures asking for Miller's reappointment were

turned over to Wilton, Kosziorowski asked if all of the signatures were from Antioch residents.

The answer was "most of them are," but no percentages as to how many were from outside the village, not covered by the Antioch Police Dept., were given.

Kosziorowski also asked if people were told that the village was going to deprive Miller of his pension when they were asked to sign the petition.

One petition passer admitted he had told people that, saying that he had done so because that was his opinion.

Kosziorowski answered that signatures gotten based on someone's opinion and not the facts should be voided.

He was booed when he described this as a sympathy vote.

One member of the audience said that she had been approached to sign the petition in the early morning hours at a tavern on St. Patrick's Day.

"I did not think that this was the time or place to pass such a petition and since I support Mayor Wilton, I refused," she said, adding that the petition passer refused to leave her alone.

A dispatcher on the Antioch Police Dept. answered implications that Kosziorowski and Trustee Larry Hanson, who are on the safety committee and have gone along with Wilton on Miller's replacing, are new trustees and don't know as much as the trustees that have been on the board all during Miller's administration.

"None of you people know what goes on every day in the Antioch Police Dept. I never saw a trustee in the department before. Now Kosziorowski and Hanson are in and out all the time. They know what's going on," she said.

Wilton answered one of Haley's questions by saying, "Your brother was in the same position when he became mayor."

Wilton was referring to the fact that Mike Haley relieved the then police chief Jack Wells of his job, without a pension, to appoint Miller.

Wilton added, "This is not just the police department I'm concentrating on, I'm trying to see that all the village departments are run more efficiently, that's my job as mayor."

Despite the fact that members of the audience continually demanded answers and justification from Wilton, Chief Miller's refusal to talk about the situation because "I have been so advised," was accepted without comment.

When the board took a break to go back to the regular agenda, Trustee Don Amundsen, who has backed Miller's reappointment, was heard to remark, "I think we're just postponing the inevitable."



Wins Easter basket

Nine-year-old Michael Mathews of Antioch is the winner of an Easter basket at Jackie's Card Shop on Main St. in Antioch.



Student of month

Mike Bartolain has been selected as the Student of the Month for Antioch High School by the administrative staff. He was nominated by the math department where he is performing at a high level in college prep math courses. Last summer he attended the U.S. Space Academy in Alabama, receiving astronaut-type training. He has been invited to another such training session this summer.

GOP names Haley

The Antioch Republican Party elected a new local chairman last week.

Former chairman, Joanne Osmond presided over the

meeting until after Mike Haley was elected and installed as the new local head of the GOP.

Haley is a former mayor

of Antioch and a precinct committeeman.

Osmond lost her precinct position to Paul Kitto in the last election.

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Don Davis

Davis resigns

Antioch Community Dev. Dir. Don Davis resigned his position at Monday's village board meeting in order to take a job as a supervising budget analyst for the Budget Management Dept. of the City of Chicago.

Davis has worked for the Village of Antioch for just over three years. His resignation is in effect as of the middle of April.

Davis was selected earlier as the recipient of the 1989 "Public Budgeting and Finance" award for the best article by a practitioner in that publication.

Davis received \$500 and a plaque for his article, "Tax Increment Financing," which appeared in the spring 1989 issue.

Davis is the journal's second recipient of the award.

Grass Lake

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In other business, the board:

— approved Policy 270.06 which adds the subject "security" as a reason for entering into closed sessions of a school board meeting.

— held the first reading of proposed Policy 743.01 waiving student fees.

— reviewed Policy 830 on the community's use of the school facilities.

— re-scheduled the regular April board meeting to Monday, April 9, at 7 p.m.

— authorized the direct payment to St. Therese Hospital for the cost of mandated bus driver drug and alcohol screening.

— authorized payment for expenditures exceeding \$25 for certified staff members needing to secure documents to complete their personnel files.

— received information that 27 children were screened for the 1990-91 kindergarten class.

— received information that the seventh and eighth grades would be attending the play "Diamond Inside Me" by the group Wave Length. Antioch High School has coordinated efforts to ensure that all area junior high students attend this production.

Going Places

Graduates Basic

Airman Anthony L. Zinkowich has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force. He is the son

of Linda F. Zinkowich of Lindenhurst. The airman is a 1988 graduate of Antioch Community High School.

Completes Basic

Army Reserve Pvt. Delisa A. Jones has completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala. She is the daughter of Ron Jones of Waukegan and Diane Jones of Grayslake. The private is a 1989 graduate of Antioch High School.

Honor Student

Rachel Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Jennings of Antioch has been initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, a national college scholastic honor society at Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo. To be eligible for Phi Eta Sigma, students must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or above on a 4.0 scale during either semester of their freshmen year.

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Mark Biel and Debra Willard

Willard-Biel

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Willard of Pittsfield, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra of Springfield, to Mark A. Biel of Springfield, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Biel of Antioch.

The ceremony will be at the Laurel United Methodist Church in Springfield on Aug. 4.

The bride-to-be is a 1980 graduate of Pittsfield High School and a 1984 graduate of MacMurray College earning a bachelor of arts degree with honors in political science and journalism. She also has a master's degree in public affairs reporting from Sangamon State Univ. in Springfield. She is employed as a legislative press assistant and speech writer for members of the Illinois House of Representatives at the State Capitol.

The groom-to-be is a 1979 graduate of Antioch Community High School and a 1985 graduate of Illinois State Univ. and has a bachelor of science degree in radio-television-mass communications. He is employed as the associate director of government affairs for the Illinois Manufacturers Assn., a state wide business lobbying group which



Heads Antioch cancer crusade

American Cancer Society Ill. Crusade Chairman Bob Kearby, left, Janet Brook, Antioch chairman, and Michael Galbraith, Lake County chairman, attend the Lake County Units Residential Crusade Kick-Off Luncheon hosted by Baxter Travenol, Deerfield. Antioch's goal this year is \$4,575.

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Searching for drugs

Lake County Sheriff's Dept.'s Dave Durscheinin and 'Toby' the dog show Avon Center School students how Sheriff's canine unit works. Event was made possible by Grayslake Exchange Club.

Grayslake Dist. 46 talks design for schools

Grayslake Dist. 46 Board of Education discussed modifications in designs of schools as well as strategic planning at its last meeting.

Supt. David Duffy said that there are changes in original plans submitted by Legat Architects. The board authorized Duffy to proceed with specifications at Woodview and Lakeview schools.

At Woodview School, because of a steep grading, the additions will be facing west.

At Grayslake Junior High, the enrollment capacity will be increased to 2,500 to 3,000 from 1,800 students.

Board member Scott Hardy gave a report from Cook & Assoc., on strategic planning for schools. The matter is expected to be discussed again in April.

The board approved Duffy's certified staffing plan presented at the previous meeting. Also, an at risk program for kindergarten during the

summer was approved.

Also, an official vote canvas of the successful March 20 election was held. Voters approved \$5.8 million in building bonds by some 300 votes.

Grayslake High lists best attendance staffers

Although the Grayslake Community High School Board of Education and the Grayslake Education Assn. (GEA) clashed due to several issues during the last board meeting, there was some kudos passed along to the staff.

Several Grayslake High staff members were listed as having perfect attendance. Those on the list represented one-third of the staff.

Staff members with perfect attendance include:

Dave Anderson, Susan Boardman, Dave Bonner, Hope Chapa, Pat Crowns.

Fillis Dembski, Elaine Frantz, Eileen Frey, Michaelene Gentile, Andy Gregory, Oksana Klymkowmych, Don Lama, Brad Larson, Larry Martin, Carol McCullough, Ben Micheleu, Karen Miller, Steve Moline, Pat Murdock, Dave Nyre, Cherie Paddock, Paula Palmer, Mike Patrick, Joyce Pederson, Joel Peebles, Marilyn Peterson, Ron Prochnow, Ray Reidel, Pete Shields, Steve Short, Marshall Solberg, Ted Van Dorn, Loretta Vance, Glenn Watt, Dave Whale, Peggy Yoder and Al Ziegelski.

In other business, the

board has denied a request from Northern Illinois Bus-Robinson Bus Service for reconsideration of the penalty clause of late bus delivery to Grayslake High.

A letter was received from Mike Schwinn of Avon Twp. Youth Baseball regarding the use of high school fields.

-Bobbi Ponka, activities coordinator at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst, thanked the high school for a visit from about 30 students, all National Honor Society members.

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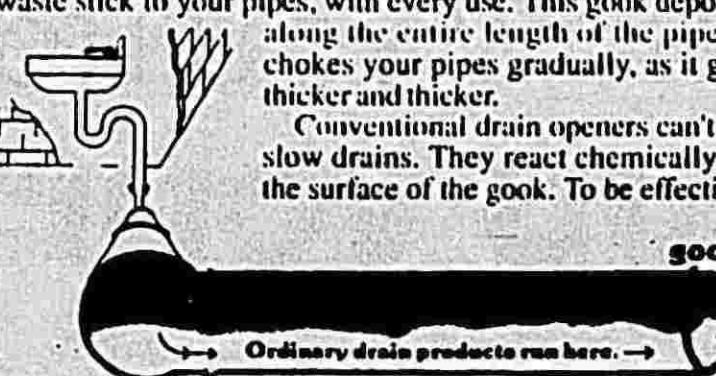


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Legislators call on governor to sign ozone protection bill

Saying that the time has come to stop damaging the environment before we start damaging ourselves, State Rep. Cloyd A. Porter (R-66th Dist.) and Robert Goetsch (R-39th Dist.) called on Gov. Tommy Thompson to sign legislation that would control the sale and use of car and truck air conditioner chemicals that destroy the atmosphere.

"I hope the governor signs the bill on Earth Day, April 22, to give maximum publicity to this state's desire to preserve the environment," said Porter, a co-sponsor of the bill.

Senate Bill 382 contains provisions that would progressively limit the sale of car and truck air conditioners in Wisconsin that contain Chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) and, beginning Jan. 1, 1996, ban the sale of such air conditioners.

Under the bill, no Wisconsin business would be allowed to sell CFCs in containers of less than 15 pounds. Also, Wisconsin firms that service air conditioners which use CFCs would be required to have the equipment needed to prevent the CFCs from escaping into the environment.

"This is a perfect companion and supplement to the comprehensive recycling bill we've just passed," said

Goetsch, another co-sponsor of the bill. "It forces the recycling of CFCs rather than allowing them to escape into the atmosphere when air conditioners are serviced."

The bill seeks to prevent further destruction of the ozone layer, which shields the earth's surface from dangerous solar ultraviolet radiation. The loss of the ozone shield could lead to greater skin cancer and a drop in crop yields. "We face a potentially very dangerous situation and must act now; otherwise, we will pay high costs later," Porter said.

SB 382 was introduced by a bipartisan group of state legislators on Nov. 15, 1989 and went through several changes before it was passed unanimously by both the state senate on March 8, and the state Assembly on March 20.

"We had to make sure that, in protecting the physical environment, we would not be destroying the economic environment," Porter said of the changes.

The bill has received the support of the Wis. Automobile and Truck Dealers Assn., the Wis. Chapter of the Inst. of Scrap Recycling Industries, Inc., the Wis. Retail Gasoline and Automotive Trades Assn. and the Sierra Club.

Concert season ends April 21

Under the direction of Don Horisberger, the Waukegan Symphony Chorus and Chamber Singers will perform their last concert of the season on April 21, at West High School Auditorium, 2325 Brookside Ave. in Waukegan, at 8 p.m.

The performance will feature folk songs from several countries by such composers as Ralph Vaughan Williams, Johannes Brahms, Bela Bartok and Franz Schubert. William Crowle will be the pianist for the evening.

The program will include two familiar folk songs arranged by Vaughan Williams, "Greensleaves" and "The Turtle Dove." Amazing Grace", an early American hymn-tune which became a popular folk song, will be performed in a blues/gospel arrangement by John Coates, Jr. The concert will also include French, European, Hungarian, Austrian, English and American folk songs as well as Negro spirituals and selections by P.D.Q. Bach.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students, senior citizens and military personnel. They can be purchased at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts in Bowen Park in Waukegan, at the door or by calling (708) 360-4742. The

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Faculty of the Year award

Anthony Gundrum, CLC electronics instructor from Lake Villa, receives the College of Lake County 1990 Faculty of the Year award from Student Senate President Donna Cordova.

Sesame Street

The Lindenhurst Park Dist. is offering a trip for parents and preschoolers to help Sesame Street celebrate its 10th anniversary stage show. The event will take place Friday, April 20 at 10:30 a.m. at the Rosemont Horizon. The bus will leave Lindenhurst Village Hall at 8:45 a.m. and will return at approximately 1 p.m.

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New chairman tries to heal rift

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Unity is the theme being pushed by newly-elected Lake County Republican Party Robert Churchill. The state representative from the 62nd Dist. was unanimously elected to lead the party for two years at a meeting of county precinct committeeman April 2 in Waukegan.

He succeeds Robert Neal of Newport Twp., chairman of the past eight years, who is blamed with causing a rift Churchill will now try to mend.

Elected co-chairman was state Rep. William Peterson (R-Prairie View) of the 60th Dist. Peterson was the choice of the anti-Neal faction prior to the biennial election, but withdrew in favor of Churchill.

Along with electing these two the assembly also passed a new set of bylaws.

Moore is back leading Demos

Democrats elected a party chairman this week, too. Not much changed from April 1 at the April 2 election.

Ann Moore, chairman of the past two years, was unanimously re-elected. She pledged to further unify the party, help elect Democrats to more county offices and appeal to the masses.

She said the election of Robert Churchill to succeed Robert Neal as Republican chairman changes the party very little. She said this gives her party cause to cheer.

Democrats had their convention at the Madison Avenue restaurant in downtown Waukegan.

Postal service firm on sorting center

An \$80 million mail sorting center once considered for Lake Zurich to serve 64 communities totalling 1.3 million residents in Lake County 600 ZIP areas and 602 ZIP is continuing to face rough sledding in Palatine, the currently designated site.

"It looks like they (U.S. Postal Service) are trying to cram it down our throats," one disgruntled official declared.

Congressman Philip M. Crane (R-Ill.), whose district includes Palatine, called postal service tactics "unbelievable."

Palatine officials oppose the mail center on grounds that it would be built in a flood plain, and that it would be a nuisance regarding noise and water

Hartigan

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Edgar," the Democratic challenger said.

"Voters who are going to hire a man to work for them the next four years should take a close look at the man," Hartigan continued.

If elected, he promises to let Lake County set its own agenda. "I am not going to do for Lake County what Gov. Jim Thompson and Edgar did for DuPage County," he said of the Rte. 53 extension and other highways that have brought an unbridled housing boom, congestion and traffic gridlock. "What has happened to the quality of life in that county is pathetic," he noted.

"Let me be governor and provide the kind of support that will add to Lake County's agenda," he said.

Looking toward Springfield and the governor's mansion, Hartigan said he is not controlled by Democratic party or Assembly Majority leader Mike Madigan. It was Madigan who prevented him from being slated for governor eight years ago.

Among other important rules, it establishes a party executive committee consisting of the 18 township party chairmen. They, in turn, will elect their own officers. Another rule calls for using the one-man-one vote procedure for all party elections except the biennial convention to elect a county chairman. Then, weighted votes will be cast based on past election turnouts.

Churchill predicted the bylaws will be changed in coming months. "The ones we approved this week were revisions of copies mailed to committeemen in January and February," he said. "I want to make sure the bylaws fully reflect what the committeemen want."

One other prediction was made by Churchill: There will be no party headquarters outside Waukegan.

For the March primary Neal set up a first-time headquarters in Libertyville funded by realtors, developers and private sources. It excluded certain Republican candidates. This caused a schism that partially led to Neal's downfall.

"Of course, a headquarters outside Waukegan is up to the executive committee," Churchill said. "But my guess is that one in Waukegan is enough."

Asked if he will receive counsel from Neal, who no longer is a party committeeman, Churchill admitted he will. "I'll get advice from a lot of people," he said. "Bob Neal is a hard working, loyal Republican."

Churchill said he did not know if the party chairman's office will be a stepping stone to bigger political things. Outsiders say this is why Churchill, who is busy much of the year with his legislative duties, took the job.

pollution, traffic congestion and the village's long range development plan.

In a possible last ditch move, Palatine trustees voted to deny Commonwealth Edison Co. permits to extend upgraded electrical lines to the site, 43-acres long Northwest Hwy. east of Illinois Rte. 53.

Postal Service representatives refused to budge on the Palatine site, even in the face of pressure from the Illinois congressional delegation.

The insisted that the new facility is vital to provide for new efficiencies. One project the mail service is working on is regional pre-sorting so that sorting at local offices will be minimized or eliminated.

He also denies ties to Chicago Mayor Richard Daley. "Maybe this is why it has taken 15 years for me to get this far," he said of waiting his turn to run for governor.

Top priority of the Hartigan administration will be education. Like state government, Hartigan wants accountability in education for the \$8 million in annual state aid. Improvement will be measured by test scores in reading and math, fewer dropouts and how effectively drugs are kept out of schools.

Since both his mother and wife are teachers the Democrat has no fear of reprisal.

Hartigan leaves everyone with the message that 14 years of Republican control has left Illinois among the bottom six in state aid to education. Test scores are ailing.

"Now, Thompson wants to pass the state on in a worse condition than he got it," he said. "I believe one man can make a difference." Hartigan sees himself as that man.

"I don't know what history will bring," said Churchill, who was elected eight years ago. He is often mentioned as eyeing the governor's mansion. "Some say a party chairman antagonized more

former President Ronald Reagan's 11th commandment: "Speak no ill of fellow Republicans."

"We should concentrate on beating up Democrats rather than each other," he said.

Toward this goal Churchill plans to meet separately with different factions within the party. They include the forces of Steven Baer, who lost the GOP bid for governor to Edgar in the primary; Dist. 5 County Board representative Carol Calabresa of Libertyville, who remains skeptical; Libertyville Twp. party Chairman Pat Uriarte, who controls one of the largest block of votes for the convention; Shields Twp. party Chairman Mary Beattie of Lake Forest, who mounted a challenge to Churchill's candidacy; and Robert Boness of Round Lake Beach, candidate for the County Board in the March primary hurt by the party's inter rivalry.

Churchill said he did not think the chairman's job will be too time consuming. He plans to have the party staff and his office handle the routine jobs. "Since I go to most functions and meetings of the party already, there is nothing extra to do in this regard," he said.

"Part of the chairman's job is fund raising," he added. "I'll have to get busy on that to pay for the staff."

Churchill, who has been in the House for eight years, was born in Grayslake where he runs the legal office of his father and grandfather. He lives in Lake Villa Twp. and has a district office in Antioch.



Robert Churchill

people than he pleases. We'll see."

To show his political clout, Churchill called upon gubernatorial candidate James Edgar to serve as temporary chairman of the convention. The secretary of state, who was campaigning in Chicago, flew to Waukegan just in time for the 7 p.m. gathering.

Edgar praised Churchill from one end of Midlane Farm Country Club to the other.

Toward the end of the meeting Churchill asked those attending to take

Neal finagles Milton award

Robert Neal did it again! After gyping his Newport Twp. successor as precinct committeeman out of the township GOP chairman's job one week earlier, Neal struck again. It happened at the April 2 meeting of county committeeman to elect his successor as party chairman. For the second time the Robert Milton Award, named for a past party chairman, was given to the precinct committeeman having the greatest percentage turnout in the primary. The 1988 award winner was Venita McConnel, Wauconda Twp. GOP chairman. The 1988

award was for a committeeman with a contested election. That would make the 1990 winner Charles Nordigan of Newport 186, who beat Neal 403-287 in a precinct where 700 Republican ballots were cast. But Neal changed the rules this year so the award went to the leading committeeman with an uncontested race, Donna Cuilla of Warren Twp. 249. "Being new I knew nothing about the award, so I don't feel too bad about not winning," Nordigan said. "I know Neal is not going to do me any favors."



Volunteer Service Award

Tom Mazur (middle), president of the Northern Illinois Conservation Club, receives the Volunteer Service Award from Mark Frech (left), director of the Illinois Dept. of Conservation, and John Tranquilli, director of the department's Office of Resource Management. The Illinois Dept. of Conservation presents this annual award to those who have significantly benefitted the fisheries resource and Division of Fisheries operations through contributions of time, services and donations of needed equipment and commodities.

Impact fees arrive

Slowly, as the realization seeps in that uncontrolled growth doesn't pay its own way for vital public services, municipal leaders are climbing aboard the impact fee bandwagon, somewhat reluctantly perhaps, and decidedly late, but the trend nonetheless is encouraging for beleaguered taxpayers.

Monday night Fox Lake trustees adopted an impact fee ordinance, forthrightly simple and one they feel will not only be easy to administer, but also take a significant step toward closing the gap between the time a taxable parcel attains occupancy and it comes on line for producing taxes. They simply put a price tag on each bedroom in a residential unit for the benefit of schools and added a few bucks for park and recreation, and the library district.

Ever since the impact fee concept came into prominence with the landmark Naperville case making such fees legal, municipal leaders have fretted and fidgeted over how to implement similar legislation in their own communities. Confusion and uncertainty often led to a complicated mishmash of red tape. Gun-shy councils backed away from impact fees, worried about lawsuits from developers and the powerful homebuilders lobby. Meanwhile, schools especially suffered terribly and taxpayers were forced against their will to dig down for costly sewer lines and water mains. Fortunately, that era appears to have passed as the wisdom, fairness and practicality of the impact fee were appreciated.

Private post office

Deregulation and privatization during the Reagan years of the 1980's had a beneficial effect on American business. There remains one huge governmental entity to privatize—the U.S. Postal Service—and Congressman Philip M. Crane (R-12th) has a plan.

Under the Crane plan, all assets of the post office would be given to a corporation owned by postal service employees with the establishment of an employee stock ownership plan (ESOP). Stock would be transferred to employees based on seniority and rank. In light of the recent request to raise first class rates from 25 cents to 30 cents, a 20 percent increase, Crane feels the only way to stop

In Grayslake, Mayor Marv Smith organized an impact fee task force which studied the matter in three committees. The final form, which goes beyond the court tested Naperville formula, is presently being considered.

The Grayslake Dist. 46, Grayslake Community High School, Grayslake Community Park Dist. and two major developers, Pule Homes and Lexington Homes, have agreed to a \$6.2 million developer donation package.

In Woodland Dist. 50, the first check of a new developer donation formula, of more than \$50,000, has been turned over to the Woodland Dist. 50 Board of Education from Cambridge Homes. The check, for the development known as Fairway Ridge, was for \$52,325.38.

The formula is based on a \$45,000 per acre land value. For example, a single family attached three bedroom home using the \$45,000 land value will provide the school district \$566.62 at the time of occupancy and \$566.62 at the time of plat approval before the construction is actually started on the new home.

Many other communities and school districts are studying impact fees as well.

Wauconda and Antioch are taking a hard look at the Fox Lake ordinance for their own use because of its simplicity. The whole ordinance is only two to two and one-half pages and doesn't get into any complicated formulas. The key is simply putting a price tag on the bedrooms. Fox Lake is standard for detached single family and multiple family.

Viewpoint

Gorrell admits bid for Congress was enticing

Herb Gorrell had an opportunity he couldn't pass up: the Solidarity Party's nomination for congress from the 10th Dist., the populous and well-heeled North Shore. "I couldn't resist," confessed amiable Herb, who's had three different careers and is setting some kind of Lake County record by getting nominated for public office by three separate parties.

Gorrell is enthusiastic about the Solidarity Party, even more so after more offices on the November ballot were filled out after the party's first county convention last Monday night.

"The time has come for a serious third party," exclaimed the Lake Bluff resident, who previously has sought unsuccessfully to win nomination as a Democrat and a Republican. "Both parties are in bed with each other. They're not serving the people. The Republican primary is closed," commented Gorrell, who retired from active Navy duty in 1967 and then was a College of Lake County instructor for the Navy for three years followed by a stint in insurance sales.

Government spending gets Gorrell's goat, even as he benefits from cost of living increases that have escalated his Navy pension of less than \$300 per



month when he retired to nearly \$900 per month today. "No wonder we're having problems with a system like that," Gorrell emphasizes.

Gorrell's immediate aim, besides ousting incumbent Republican Congressman John Porter, is to establish the Solidarity Party as a grassroots organization in Lake County. He's already started.

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INTERVIEWING — Directors of the Chain O'Lakes-Fox River Water Management Agency have reduced the field of more than 40 applicants for the vacant executive director's post of 11 candidates for personal interviews. The post will pay about \$40,000 a year for the non-tax supported agency with the responsibility for managing boating safety and water quality on the Chain.

Until directors make their decision, Mike Wieser of McHenry, a real estate broker, is filling in as acting director. Having served as real estate specialist for the agency Wieser is familiar with its procedures. Director Howard "Bud" Scott of Lake Villa is in charge of the search for a new director.

Letters To The Editor

Stop Geary bashing

Editor:

Some municipal officials and their supporters have badgered genuinely concerned officials such as Norm Geary and others in the form of letters and negative campaigning, both of which have accomplished a short-term goal.

These good public servants have been unseated because of these tactics. These public servants took it on the chin and did not seek a lawsuit to satisfy a political vendetta at public expense, although I feel they would have justification.

With the unseating of Robert Neal as Republican party chairman and the defeat of Charlie Johnston, one of Neal's staunch supporters, that a public awareness is evolving and the long-term goals of the self-serving politicians are crumbling. Apparently Avon Twp. officials are refusing to accept this. I refuse to allow lawyers such as Rudy Magna Jr. from Gurnee or anyone else get rich on my tax dollar without a say. I say to the Avon Twp. politicians, stop this lawsuit. Enough is enough. Our tax money can go to genuine concerns.

Raymond L. Lacroix
Grayslake

'Frantic Francis' drowning

Editor:

You printed a letter from the soon-to-be-former politician Francis T. Graham which he dedicates to Mr. Jack Martin and myself.

As can be expected, this letter from Frantic Francis is replete with his usual errors and outright lies.

Mr. Martin has already run for political office in Libertyville Twp. In addition, he founded the Libertyville Saddle Shop together with his father and he alone was the driving force that built it into the successful business it is today.

I do not have, nor have I ever had, any desire or calling to seek political office, either elective or appointive. Unlike Frustrated Francis I prefer, and am able, to make my living in the private sector rather than to feed from the public trough.

I prefer to expend whatever time, energy and funds I can take from my business

pursuits to help worthy candidates attain public office and also to root out and defeat any incumbent vermin-type politicians who betray the taxpayers' trust that was given to them.

For someone who is being investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and who could possibly be indicted for criminal wrongdoings, it is almost amusing for Mr. Graham to attempt to conjure up visions of bad press for others.

Frantic Francis states the political waters are fine, yet he appears to be drowning in them.

Patrick Connors
Libertyville

Neighbors defeated Neal

Editor:

Bob Neal has not carried his home precinct since the formation of C.A.R.E. (Citizens Assn. for a Rural Environment) in 1988. He finished last in the field of four when he ran for his Dist. 3 County Board seat in 1988. That put him behind all the Democratic candidates in a heavily Republican precinct. C.A.R.E. was formed by a group of Newport Twp. citizens who are concerned about what the future of our township and our county will be if the "cut, doze, and pave mentality" of many of our politicians and the local press is not checked. This group has done a tremendous job in making the voters of Newport Twp. aware of what is going on as a look at the voter turnout of 65 percent and 69 percent for the last two elections will attest.

Development has come to Lake County and will come to Newport Twp. However, it does not have to be development as displayed by the Libertyville-Vernon Hills area and by Gurnee. C.A.R.E. is doing its part to see that it will not be. We are deeply involved in fighting the high density development slated for the land known as the Stiles Farm on Delany Rd. It was this proposed development that caused the formation of C.A.R.E. and Neal's support of that development that is causing his demise.

When Neal was soundly defeated by Mike Dolan for Newport Twp. Supervisor in 1989 his excuse was that he did not (Continued on next page)

Lots of people

It isn't official yet, but the 1990 census figures now being mailed in likely will vault Lake County into the rarified air of a county of more than 500,000 population.

Doubtlessly, the documentation will be received with mixed emotions. A sizable portion of Lake County's citizens already feel they have too many neighbors. What is a proper rate of growth and development will continue to be a red-hot issue for a long time, maybe until all the buildable space is gone.

By comparing the county's open space today with the growth all stars of the past decade, a fairly accurate picture of where future growth will occur can be conjured. Lake Zurich with a 62 percent increase in population from 8,225 in 1980 to 13,407 in 1988 garnered the title of growth leader. Long Grove, a haven of open space and noted for its suburban countryside, was a surprising second on a percentage basis with 55 percent, going from 2,013 in 1980 to 3,120 in 1988. Other growth biggies were Buffalo Grove, 44 percent, and Vernon Hills, 26.8 percent. Other villages weren't even close numbers.

Overall, the county grew during the 1980's at nearly a 13 percent rate. This was hot on the heels of DuPage County with more than 15 percent, although DuPage was way ahead in population with 659,000 in 1980 and 761,000 in 1988.

OFF THE WALL

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Politically Speaking

by JOSEPH SOULAK

Lakeland Newspapers

You've heard the old adage, "Laws are for someone else to obey." That's Lake County Building and Zoning Dept. Director Robert Streicher.

He's the man who dispatches building inspectors with red tags faster than a Chicago cab looking for a fare.

Last year he was turned down by the Health Dept. for permission to build a large, luxury home on a one-acre lot in rural Lake Villa Twp. He was told to cut the size of the home to fit the septic field. Rather than do this Streicher took the case to court. He lost.

Last month he appealed to the Appellate Court. Encouraging him are Lake County builders and developers, including Fred Nielsen, developer of Ishnala Estates where Streicher wants to build.

The man who thinks laws are for someone else might have saved himself a lot of trouble. He could have appealed to a Health Dept. committee that meets monthly to grant variances. Almost 90 percent of the requests are approved. But then again, that's for other people.

Earlier this month the two Thompsons who are governors of adjoining states—James of Illinois and Tommy of Wisconsin—were featured on a Friday afternoon Wisconsin Public Radio network talk show. The Illinois governor was in a studio south of the state line, the Wisconsin governor at one in Madison.

Midway through the program a listener called to ask Jim Thompson a question. There was no response. Silence filled the air for several seconds. "Gov. Thompson? Gov. Jim Thompson of Illinois?" the moderator asked frantically.

"We seem to have lost him," the Wisconsin governor said as he proceeded to carry on. This continued for seven minutes.

A station employee made a hurried call to the Illinois studio. He reached an embarrassed aide, who muttered: "He just couldn't hold it any more."

When Thompson returned to the air he said: "I was called away. It was unavoidable."

True or false? The most important moment in Illinois history is the Valentine Day Massacre or the splitting of the atom.

Someone who knows the ready answer is Mary Beattie. She is the prominent Lake Forest Republican nominated for county GOP chairman in elections this week.

While in Washington, D.C., 10 years ago as a delegate to a convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, she and a daughter toured the National Wax Museum.

The Great Moments in History exhibit featured tableaus of Christopher Columbus discovering America and Betsy Ross sewing the first flag. Then there was the Illinois "moment."

It was a display of seven prohibition-era Chicago gunmen being killed in a shootout between the rival "Bugsy" Moran and Al Capone gangs.

Upset, Beattie objected directly to the museum manager. He protested it would cost \$1,800 per figure to change the display. He asked for suggestions.

Beattie and the General Federation conducted a statewide contest among school children. The splitting of the atom in a laboratory beneath Soldier Field won out. Placing second was the kicking over of Mrs. O'Leary's lantern by a cow to start the Chicago conflagration.

So that is why museum visitors learn Chicago is known for scientific research and not gangsters.

Jack Martin of the Libertyville Saddle Shop, who has as much political Moxie as money, knows how to get his name in the newspapers.

Earlier this month he filed a complaint with the state Elections Board about a \$1,000 check and \$788 of in-kind contributions to Larry Leafblad and Suzi Schmidt in their joint 1988 campaign for the County Board. Martin says none of this was reported in campaign filings. Leafblad said the check, made out to his advertising company, was for work on behalf of a new company Martin was then forming.

None of this escaped the attention of



Dick Welton
colleagues at a March Forest Preserve Dist. meeting.



Robert Streicher



Larry Leafblad
vocal local spokesman for the American Atheists based in Texas.

He has asked the city to remove a cross from the village seal. Designed by a 9-year-old school girl in 1957, it contains a tree, home, gears of industry and a cross. The cross signifies the many churches in the community, including synagogues.

Sherman wasn't too well received when he delivered his objection personally to Wauwatosa village hall last week.

In the parking lot a teenage driver accidentally struck Sherman's car with the Atheist license plates. The driver apologized to Sherman and shrugged off the incident, saying: "This is why God created auto insurance."

Robert Neal's fall from political power is of his own making, says Dist. 4 County Board nominee Larry Leafblad. In the March election Neal lost his Republican precinct committeeman's job, which was the basis for his power as county GOP chairman and patronage chief.

"Neal's greed and lust for power was his undoing," Leafblad said. "What he has done to the Republican party in Lake County is profane. The voters have shown how they feel about that."

In the past Neal has proudly noted he encouraged Leafblad to get into politics.

OVERHEARD: Garfield "Gar" Leaf, 87, was buried this week. He was returned from Colorado Springs, Colo., where he made his home after retiring in 1966 as Lake County clerk, a job he held for 16 years. He was coroner and sheriff before that and worked in the county court system for 39 years. As coroner he became a sheriff when then Sheriff Tom Kennedy died.

Letters

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have the time to campaign. He was too busy with all of his other political activities he said. This time our village was blitzed with trashy looking Bob Neal signs every few yards along our streets, and armies of outsiders trooping up our driveways handing out his totally irrelevant campaign literature. All this and he still lost heavily. This time he blames the Democrats and the mythical "rascal Republicans." Neal will never admit that he is being defeated by a grass roots movement of his own neighbors.

Bob Neal has turned his back on his neighbors and aligned himself with the big buck developers and Realtors and the heavy handed, would-be political king makers from Libertyville. Yes, Bob Neal turned his back on his neighbors and his neighbors have turned their backs on him.

James Shepperd
Wadsworth

Officials sleeping

Editor:

We are in favor of school referendums. We too want the best education for our children. They are the future. We have worked the grassroot level of campaigning for referendums, literally pounding the

pavement and knocking on doors, so we share the concerns. The propaganda that the schools would have to go to split shifts, drop much loved curriculum, etc. was great strategy. Scare tactics really do the job.

The anticipated junior high school student population, we have been told, is quite high, and we need more classrooms to accommodate future students. It would seem reasonable to assume, if we have more rooms, we'll need more teachers. And, if the junior high school is in need of 24 new classrooms, should we anticipate adding on to the high school also? Does the \$5.8 million include the funds needed to pay the additional teachers?

This is the second referendum for a Grayslake area school in the past four years. I believe we were told the high school district had passed one the year before we moved into Grayslake. If that's the case, shall we anticipate and mark our calendars for another four years from now?

There are couples in Grayslake who were told by the builders that taxes were going to be oh so low. Buyer's error. They didn't check the tax rates for the area. They watched as their dream homes were constructed. Every weekend they checked

progress, took pictures, put themselves into debt for that dream. Then, they received the first full tax bill, and put a "for sale" sign on the front lawn in hopes of selling the house. The dream ended, \$3,300 to \$5,200 in real estate taxes is a bit exorbitant. That was last year's tax bill, what will it be for year ended 1989? Up, up and away!

We wholeheartedly agree on the necessity of periodically going to the people for increased school funding for a growing community, after all other avenues are explored. It would seem the first step would be reasonable impact fees and/or land contributions. In the past the village board has been reluctant to allow progress/growth in Grayslake, now sudden greed for an increased tax base has taken over. Soon we will be a community of \$200,000 to \$300,000 plus homes with transient tenants because they can't afford the taxes! Worse yet, no buyers and the homes go into foreclosure. Far fetched? Maybe. But not impossible.

We've been duped by thinking the village of officials would prove themselves to be something other than what they are, sleepy people unaware of how to play the game of growth. When the ravaging is through, they'll stand

around scratching their heads wondering what happened!

Pat Rollinger
Grayslake

It's us, that's who!

Editor:

Back in the 1930's President Franklin D. Roosevelt came up with some ideas to get this country back on its feet and moving again after the 1929 stock market crash.

I doubt if he or any of his followers had any idea that it would lead to what we have today.

Should any city, individual, state or town ever have need of money for anything like aid, money for factories, roads, sewers, schools, water, the federal government and/or states will be there to provide it. So do not worry!

If developers need money to buy up land, build housing, put in roads, sewers, water, schools, the government will be there to hand it out. If savings and loans made too many bad loans, the government will pick up the pieces. There is no need to worry.

April 15 you will find out just who this government is talking about. You.

Al Sherwood
Round Lake

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Carmel students named finalists

The principal of Carmel High School has announced that five Carmel High School students have been named National Merit finalists by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. They are Jonathon Harrington from Waukegan, Kristin Larsen from Buffalo Grove, Joseph Lehman from Libertyville, Deborah Morrison from Barrington and Rita Parhad

from Vernon Hills.

A Certificate of Merit and a letter from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation was presented to each student.

These students were selected from among the 15,000 Semifinalists named in September of 1989. Selection of 6,100 Merit Scholarship winners nationwide is now in process.

Ronald Davis and Pamela Ramos, North Chicago.
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 Mark W. Sherling, Grayslake and Debra M. Rehbock, Mundelein.
 Charles K. Spencer and Edith P. Clapp, Vernon Hills.
 Thomas J. Wilson, Lake Villa and Kari L. Rowder, Libertyville.
 Marc V. Pagan and Kimberly D. Varner, North Chicago.
 Lonnie T. Urban, Waukegan and Maureen L. Nagle, Gurnee.
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 Michael D. Raimondi, Deerfield and Robin M. Whiting, Vernon Hills.
 William D. Davis, Gurnee and Christine E. Kenyon, Wildwood.
 Robert M. Mark and Annette L. Wiszowaty, North Chicago.

L. Swillie, Round Lake.
 Charles E. Franz, McHenry and Quin D. O'Neill, Lake Villa.
 Bryon M. Johnson and Michelle C. Squier, Island Lake.
 C. Wayne Nickell, Vernon Hills and Donna E. Carter, Round Lake Beach.

Jeffrey S. Tasker and Diane G. Hays, Grayslake.
 Colin K. Thacker and Laura A. Bowers, Grayslake.

Vincent J. Mathias, North Chicago and Juile E. Miller, Lake Villa.
 Philip L. Oakes, Bloomingdale, and Linda L. Posson, Gurnee.
 Stan Kowalczyk, Fox Lake and Lorene A. Lesza, Gurnee.
 Ariel Rodriguez, North Chicago and Janice Garcia, Waukegan.
 Joel M. Schotanus, Wildwood and Denise P. Zemanek, Round Lake.

John W. Wurl, Grayslake and Cynthia D. Brackey, Waukegan.
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County who have been under the direction of Neal Smith for one year. Anyone interested in joining band, call Neal Smith at (708)395-1421 or call Tom Erlenborn at (708)395-5566.

Mundelein teen in magazine contest

Dana Russell, 12, of Mundelein, has just made it to the next phase of "Teen Magazine" Great Model Search.

For phase one she had to mail in a head

shot and full body picture. Of the 24,000 entries, Dana was one of 480 chosen. She received prizes, and her picture appeared in the March issue of the magazine.

She then was asked to mail in 10 pictures of herself in different style and poses. The judges chose 96 super finalists, and Dana was one of them. Her pictures will once again be in "Teen Magazine" in the June issue.

For the next phase she must answer some questions about herself. The next teens selected (12 out of 96) go to Los Angeles, Calif.

Last month, Dana was called by a Los Angeles agent requesting her to audition for a television series titled "Sunday Dinner."

It seems a Chicago agent sent Dana's picture to New York, and the New York agent forwarded her picture to California.

Unfortunately Dana was unable to fly to California.

"It was crazy with excitement at our house for two days, but we all have our feet on the ground again and will probably always wonder what if?" said Dana.

Dana is a seventh grader at Hawthorn Junior High School where she enjoys acting classes. In her spare time she rides her horse, a young and spirited palomino, who keeps her attention.



Teen Winner

Dana Russell, 12, Mundelein, is moving on in model contest being held by "Teen Magazine" as one of the 96 finalists in the Great Model Search.

Friday, April 6, 1990

Check it out

by GLORIA DAVIS
Entertainment Editor

Film Review

After his "Big" hit, followed by two mediocre films, "Burbs" and "Turner and Hooch," Tom Hanks' new flick, "Joe V/S the Volcano," falls somewhere in between.

Despite critical thumbs down, "Burbs" and "Hooch" were moneymakers, especially in the video market.

"Volcano" seems to be doing better at the theaters and will probably be a huge draw for vcr fans.

This is the story of Joe, who, thinking he's about to die, offers to throw himself into a volcano for money.

Meanwhile back at the island, as he is getting ready for the big jump, he meets three Meg Ryans, falls in love with one of them and finds out that he's not going to die after all.

Does Joe still take his "Quantum Leap?"

Either spend \$6.50 to find out or, better yet, wait for the video release in a few months. We give this one three out of five stars on the strength of its lighthearted escapism and the fact that we like Meg Ryan in almost anything.

Be there

The Chicago Cajun Aces, a full house of bayou-style musicianship, will play at the David Adler Cultural Center, at 8 p.m., on Saturday, April 21. Will Whedbee will be on fiddle, Fred Campeau on second fiddle, Charlie Terr on Cajun accordion, John Terr on guitar and Jim Nelson on triangle.

The "Last Chance Barn Dance," at least until next fall, will be held at 7:30 p.m., on Saturday, April 14, at the Grayslake Park Dist. Building, in downtown Grayslake.

For local mystery buffs, renowned mystery writer Dorothy Salisbury Davis will visit Barat College in Lake Forest to talk about her "Life in Crime" at 4:30 p.m., on Wednesday, April 11. Fans will remember Salisbury's novels "The Habit of Fear" and "Lullaby of Murder."

Fifty antique dealers from six states will be setting up displays on April 28 and 29 at Hunt Club Farms for an antique show benefiting Victory Hospital Foundation.

Paradise Cove on Chapel Hill Rd. in Johnsburg has made Thursdays comedy night.

For a different sort of musical, abundant in dramatic and vocal talent, don't miss "Chess" at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre.

Second City Northwest is still running its new revue "Warsaw Pact in its Own Juices" on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Murder is in at the PM&L Theatre in Antioch where the classic "Dial M for Murder" just opened.

The Lakes Region Watercolor Guild is having its spring show, now through April 30, at the Woodstock Opera House.

Running now through May 31, the Wendy Wright Doll Exhibit is drawing crowds at the Lake County Museum.

Lamb's Farm seems to always offer an event of interest. O'Hare Expo on River Rd. is hosting Lamb's Spring Showcase Art, Craft and Country Folk Art Fair from April 6-8.

For craft lovers, on a smaller scale a craft show can be found at the Libertyville Community Senior Center, on April 6 and 7.

Carmel opens 'Carousel' on April 19, 20, 21

Carmel High School's music department is getting ready for the spring production of Richard Rodgers' "Carousel," to be presented on April 19, 20, 21, at 8 p.m., and April 22, at 2 p.m. in the Carmel High School auditorium.

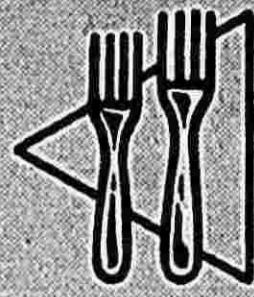
"Carousel" takes place in a small New England town. Billy Bigelow, played by Mike Monahan of Great Lakes, is the proud handsome barker for Mrs. Mullin's carousel located in the local amusement park. Mrs. Mullins is played by Beth Lacle of Grayslake.

He meets Julie Jordan, played by Jessica Wiora of Wauconda, a lovely young girl who works in a factory. While she is visiting the carousel the two fall in love and are married.

Billy loses his job, becomes morose and starts to bully Julie until he learns he is about to become a father. To provide for the child, Billy is persuaded by Jigger, Josh McElroy of Libertyville, his shiftless sailor friend, to take part in a hold-up. The robbery attempt fails, Jigger gets away but Billy is caught.

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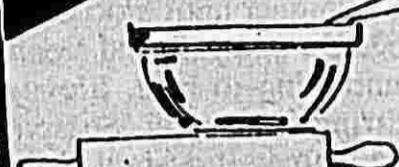
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*Mom Likes
To Cook*
By Randee Rian

Broccoli, broccoli...broccoli. I love it! Our third President Thomas Jefferson must have loved it too, as he succeeded in growing broccoli from seed in the late 1700's, the crop remained relatively unknown in America until 1920. At this time, some trial fields were planted in California, and, as they say, the rest is history.

Broccoli soup

2 Tbl. butter 1 small onion, minced
2 Tbl. flour 5 cup chicken broth
1 medium head broccoli, cut up, or 2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen, chopped broccoli, thawed
1 egg yolk 1/2 cup light cream
salt and pepper nutmeg (optional)
1 1/2 Tbl. chopped chervil, parsley or chives croutons

Melt butter in large saucpan. Add onion and saute a few minutes. Sprinkle with flour, stir and gradually add broth. Bring to boil, stirring until thickened. Add broccoli, cover, and simmer until broccoli is tender, 10 to 15 minutes. Beat together egg yolk and cream, then add some hot soup while continuing to beat. Slowly pour egg mixture into soup, stirring constantly. Season to taste with salt and pepper, and nutmeg if desired. Reheat carefully before serving, do not boil as the soup mixture will curdle; heat gently. Sprinkle with chopped herbs and garnish with croutons.

Makes six servings.

You may purée the soup before you add egg yolks, cream and seasoning. Save a few broccoli flowerets for garnish and pass the rest of the soup through a food mill or blender. Continue as above.

Broccoli and chicken au gratin

1 1/2 to 2 lbs. fresh broccoli or 2 package (10 oz. each) frozen broccoli spears, thawed
1 1/2 to 2 cups chicken, cut in julienne strips

**Atlantic City
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by JIM WARNEK
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The view from most hotel rooms in Las Vegas is usually quite impressive at night. Even in the morning, the surrounding mountains make for a pretty sight. But how about waking up after a night of gambling to the Atlantic Ocean outside your window. Well if the casinos in which you deposited your money the night before were in Atlantic City, this might be your view!

Quickly building up on Atlantic City's once famous Boardwalk, which had fallen on hard times, are some pretty impressive casino hotels. You'll recognize many of the names from Vegas. Bally's is there along with Caesar's. The Sands is connected to the Boardwalk by a glass enclosed walkway.

I stayed at one of Donald Trump's most recent purchases. It was known as the Atlantis, but, of course, Donald has to put his name on everything. It's been renamed the Trump Regency. Nice place, but still under renovation.

The most eye catching casino on the Boardwalk, and probably the entire world for that matter, is another Trump creation called the Taj Mahal. This billion dollar hotel, which will not be open for another month or two, must be seen to be believed! The center tower, which is actually the least impressive part of the architecture, is the tallest building in New Jersey!

Now I'm not suggesting that you cash in your air tickets to Las Vegas in order to book a trip to Atlantic City. Instead, you might think of it as an alternative if you want to try a different gaming destination, especially in the summer when Vegas gets kind of hot. Maybe include it with a trip to New York which is less than two hours away.

By the way, if you ever played Monopoly you might remember that the person with the most hotels on Boardwalk won the game. I counted four owned by Donald Trump.

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Steam or boil broccoli until almost tender, drain, and arrange in 12x8x2-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with chicken; set aside. In saucepan, melt butter; blend in flour and salt until smooth and bubbly. Gradually stir in broth. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat and stir in 1 cup cheese and the Worcestershire sauce; stir until cheese melts. Taste for seasoning. Pour over chicken and broccoli. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup cheese. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven for 20 minutes, or until hot.

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The 1990 Mrs. Illinois International Pageant will be held at the Waukegan Ramada Inn on Sunday, April 29.

'Carousel'

(Continued from page 17)

Cornered, disgraced and terrified for Julie and their child, Billy runs from his captors and kills himself. He is escorted by a heavenly friend, Justin Wolf of Lindenhurst, as he arrives in the backyard of heaven.

Here he is informed that he will never get into heaven unless he redeems himself.

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Correction

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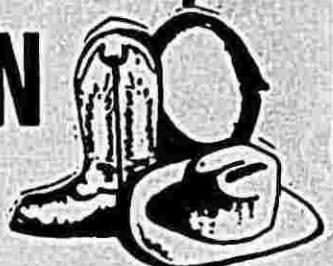
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'Valentine' Burstyn gives top performance

by TOM WITOM

If walls could talk, what an earful they would spout from the set of "Shirley Valentine," the comedy by Willy Russell now playing at Chicago's Wellington Theater, at 750 W. Wellington.

But there's no need for any dialogue other than the two-plus hours of patter provided by Ellen Burstyn in the starring role of this one-woman play.

Critic's Choice

In a virtuoso performance, the Tony and Oscar award-winning actress bares her soul as a middle-aged Liverpool housewife trapped in a humdrum existence. As she prepares her routine meals for her thankless husband Joe, she reminisces about her "little" life with but one real friend, children who have gone off on their own and a dull sex life.

"Shirley Valentine" is peppered with rich insights that cut across a broad common denominator. Shirley calls marriage "like the Middle East: no solution" and complains bitterly how the catch-all phrase "I love you" seems to give a person the right "to treat you worse than someone you like." And finally: "Most of us die long before we're dead. What kills us is the weight of the unused life."

When Shirley gets a chance to travel to Corfu to examine the unexamined life, her ultimate decision represents a big turning point.

Burstyn is magnificent as a storyteller; she knows exactly how to wring out both laughter and tears.

There's fine direction by Jeff Lee and a convincing set, including a full working kitchen, from Michael Merritt. The Wellington, housed at the site of the former Ivanhoe Theater, has 25 percent more seating capacity (now accommodating 499 patrons).

"Shirley Valentine," a real treat for theater buffs, is here through April. With any luck, it'll be around longer.

Bash to feature country music

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famed Studio B where Elvis, the Everly's, Chet Atkins and Dolly Parton recorded. You'll be able to

showboat, General Jackson.

It's all part of the tour. If you want to, you can attend a performance of Ernest Tubbs' Midnight Jamboree or some of Nashville's night spots where new stars are introduced.

With fiddle, banjo and mandolin, Ricky Skaggs has brought a new popularity to bluegrass music. With one of the sweetest voices ever heard anywhere, Emmylou Harris has made hit records out of songs written by Patsy Cline as well as those by Bruce Springsteen.

Young Randy Travis, who can sing a new song as if it were an old standard, has carried the sound of country out of Nashville to listeners all over the world.

Flowers enhance village

Every spring beautiful daffodils, jonquils, tulips and crocuses cover the grounds and lawns of Long Grove.

The historic shopping village will be alive with color and spring flowers. This year, for the first time, Long Grove shops have planned a celebration before Easter Sunday starting April 6 and running to April 14.

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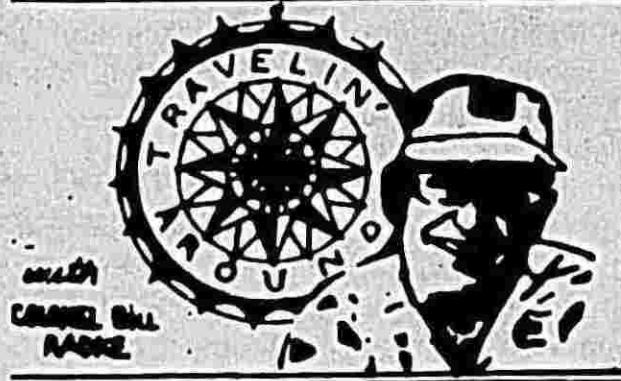
Cumberland Falls Park 1-hour drive from Tenn

Cumberland Falls State Park is just east of I-75 and less than an hour's drive from Tennessee...and on our route to Florida. Automotive travel allows you to pick and choose along the way, even between Lake Cumberland and the Falls Parks, we visited two new attractions.

The first was the Jamestown Marina which is the largest floating marina in the Southeast United States, with 2.5 miles of floating walkways to 600 slips, groceries, supplies and restaurants, and including the Jamestown Queen, an authentic sternwheeler for tours, dinners and cruises for 150 passengers.

Cabins and lodge suites are also available. The area is a remarkable

conversion from mediocre docks to a plush resort that required cutting the top



from an island to make a connecting causeway to its main buildings.

Following Rte. 27 from Somerset, we proceeded south to Big South Fork Scenic

Railway at Stearns, Kentucky. The new Blue Heron Recreation Area is one of our National Park System's most unusual attractions.

The million acre complex is dubbed "Yellowstone of the East" with the Blue Heron mining community having been reskeletonized around an operating coal tipple.

Stearns was a mining town, owned and operated by the company, way which no longer exists except in history books and the memories of a few old-timers.

Now a 45-minute train ride through scenic gorges will introduce visitors to times past....a marvelous ride into history of the mid-century and before. This will

be Blue Heron's first complete year of operation.

We backtracked from Stearns to Cumberland Falls State park. Located on the Cumberland River, the land was donated by the original owner, Coleman DuPont, and in 1930 became Kentucky's third park. Its 52-room lodge bears his name, DuPont Lodge. In addition, cottages and camping add to the facilities.

The river was high and muddy during our visit and provides boating, fishing and related recreation, white water rapids, and - they say - a "Falls moonbow" under satisfactory conditions. There is only one other place, in Africa, where such a phenomenon has been recorded.



'Valentine'

Ellen Burstyn gives one of her best performances as 'Shirley Valentine,' playing at Chicago's Wellington Theatre. See Tom Witom's review elsewhere in Weekend.

Toastmasters

Join leaders in the community to improve business and personal development. Communication skills are encouraged in thinking, listening and speaking to excel in current positions. The Deerbrook Park Toastmasters Club will meet on Tuesday, April 10 and 24, at the Deerfield Public Library. Call Herman Romero at (708)945-7200

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Charlotte's Web to open

Waukegan Community Players announce the opening of Charlotte's Web, a children's theater production adapted from the classic story by E.B. White. Public performances will be on Saturday, April 7 at 3 and 8 p.m., and on Sunday, April 8 at 3 p.m. All performances will take place at the Melvin Weston Auditorium of Waukegan East High School on the corner of Jackson and Glen Rock. Admission is \$3. For more information call (708)662-0181.

Quilters to meet

The Northern Lake County Quilters Assn. is having a monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 11 in the Wilton Room of the Lake Villa Dist. Library. For more information call Lauri Joseph at (708)356-6172.

Genealogical Society meet monthly

The Lake County Genealogical Society will meet on Tuesday, April 10 at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., in Libertyville at 7:30 p.m. "Beyond the Vital Records" will be the topic of speaker Carol Schiffman of Genealogy Unlimited. Anyone interested in genealogy is invited to attend the free meeting. For more information contact Joan Rodin at (708)346-1739 or Joan Meyer at (708)223-4937.

Avon Twp. Senior Social Club

Seniors 50 years plus are invited to attend the Avon Twp. Social Club meeting held at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month at the Avon Twp. Bldg., 433 E. Washington St., Round Lake Park. For more information call (708)223-7723 or (708)546-4037 or (708)546-0152.

Crippled children's clinic

The Lake County Crippled Children's Clinic operates on the second Monday afternoon of each month at the Bolteviers Medical Bldg., 2400 Bellwood Rd., in Waukegan. Clinic hours are from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Appointments are required and can be made by calling (708)223-8307.

Spring spruce up luncheon

A spring spruce up luncheon will be hosted by the Northwest Suburban Christian Women's Club on Thursday, April 12 from noon to 2 p.m. at the Concorde on Rte. 12, just north of Quentin Rd. Spaces, Inc. from Northpoint in Arlington Hts., will feature ideas on organizing your home. Brenda Landers, soprano soloist from Glenview, will sing and Sherrie

Bicksler, will speak on how to enjoy spring. All ladies are invited and can call Betty at (708)526-3043 or Janet at (708)255-0184 for reservations. Cost of the luncheon is \$7.50. Babysitting is available.

MOMS Club of Gurnee

The M.O.S. Club (Moms Offering Moms Support) will meet on Wednesday, April 11 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Village Church of Gurnee, 1319 Hunt Club Rd. The speaker will be discussing women and self-esteem. For more information call (708)623-6252 or (708)249-4632.

Mothers of pre-schoolers

M.O.P.S. (Mothers of Pre-Schoolers) will meet on Thursday, April 12 at the Antioch Evangelical Free Church from 9 to 11:30 a.m. This program run by the moms provides helpful insights, refreshments and a craft while the children enjoy a Mopeds program. Cost is \$2 for mom and \$1 per child. For more information call (708)395-0508.

The lives in DAR Schools

The Ansel Brainerd Cook Chapter DAR, will meet on Thursday, April 12 at noon at the Meadows, Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Mr. Leonard Heckman, chapter school chairman, will present the program "The lives in our DAR Schools." Guests are welcome but reservations are required. Call (708)362-2606 or (708)223-4605 for further information.

Spring watercolor show

The Lakes Region Watercolor Guild presents a spring show at the Woodstock Opera House now through April 30. Selected works may also be viewed at the Libertyville Library during the month of April. Call (708)223-8477 for further information.

Identify personal growth

Single Profession Society will present a speaker on Friday, April 13 at 8:30 p.m. at the Glen Ellyn Holiday Inn, Finley and Roosevelt Rds. Erica Glynn from Mundelein College will speak on "Identifying Strategies for Personal Growth." Admission is \$7 for non-members. For more information call (708)260-1835.

Double Dilemma's to hold sale

Double Dilemma's clothing, toy and equipment sale will be held on Sunday, April 14 at the First United Methodist Church of McKinley from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1. For further information call Mary Anne Miller at (708)223-6444.

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Archery Club's annual shoot

The Waukegan Bowmen Archery Club's annual "Lucille Green Shoot" will be on April 7 and 8. Registration is from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Trophies will be awarded. Breakfast and lunch will be available. The archery range is south of Bristol, Wis. on Rte. 45 and two miles west on County Road JS.

Habitat for Humanity

Habitat for Humanity of Lake County volunteers and would-be volunteers are needed for a weekend to be held on Saturday, April 14 at the First United Methodist Church in Libertyville. Menial and Downey Streets, between Bellwood and Bellwood Roads. Work will consist of painting, staining, and other minor construction work to prepare a house for North Chicago. For more information call (708)223-6594.

Baha'i's hold informal discussions

The Baha'i's of Lake County are sponsoring the next in the series of informal discussions on "The Essential Harmony of Science and Religion."

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Preparing for inspection

Rich and Brigitte Brozenec offer a unique service at Hambone in Vernon Hills, as they allow their customers the opportunity to inspect five different bone-in hams as they enter the establishment. The Brozenecs have strict, but simple criteria for their hams, and that's what makes Hambone a unique place to find that special ham for all occasions. ---Photos by Steve Peterson



Brozenecs offer unique service at Hambone

by MALENA SCHROEDER
Lakeland Newspapers

Several years ago Rich Brozenec was a member of corporate America. Everyday he would find himself faced with the same selections for lunch. A hamburger one day, pizza the next. Breaking the routine might have meant ordering a Big Mac instead of the usual Quarter Pounder.

Feeling fairly creative, he searched for a better alternative. One day, a thought occurred to him, "Why couldn't he get a good ham sandwich?" Not the deli kind made with pressed ham, but the kind that you make with the leftover bone-in ham that your grandmother makes for Christmas and Easter. The proverbial light bulb was lit and "Hambone" was born.

Located at Rte. 60 and Milwaukee Ave. in Vernon Hills, Hambone is a combination restaurant and store. Rich Brozenec serves as the owner/operator and his wife Brigitte as the financial wizard. The Brozenecs are both from marketing backgrounds so creating and managing this expanding business is exciting.

"When we first started out," states Brozenec, "We knew that we were not interested in opening just a single store. So we designed all of the operations so they could easily be transferred and replicated at the next location. We knew that we did not necessarily want to slice ham, but that slicing ham would teach us how it should be done."

In selecting their location they mainly looked for two criteria. First, in order to draw a lunch crowd, they needed to be around a large office complex. And second, because their store offers both whole and half hams, they needed to be around an upscale residential area. The location at Rivertree Court in Vernon Hills became available and in October 1988 they moved in.

Hambone has unique service. As customers enter the establishment, the five different bone-in hams that the store carries are set up on the line. People are

encouraged to sample each while employees or even Rich himself describes the distinctive taste of each. Sandwich customers have a choice of condiments and glazes. Assorted breads and cheeses are available along with a variety of homemade side dishes such as scalloped potatoes, cole slaw, pasta and fruit salads. Hambone also prepares two homemade soups of the day. And what are they made from? What else....hambones!

Hambone takes orders for whole and half hams all year long. Rich recommends that customers come in and taste the hams and then select the one that best suits their taste. They can be served cold, warmed or at room temperature. They also provide party trays, take-out cold salads and their ever-popular ham salad.

The Brozenecs have two strict but simple criteria for the hams they carry. First they must have no added water, and second, they must never be frozen. (But with the booming business that they are doing, freezing leftover hams has never been a need.) So far, only 5 hams have been able to adhere to these criteria consistently. This assures the customers of the same quality ham every time.

So how do the Brozenecs feel about seeing their dream realized? "Our business plans have been met, but our expectations have been exceeded," states Rich. "Getting away from the corporate world give us an opportunity to deal with the customer on a much closer level. You can hear what they say about our product and they compliment it so much."

Rich adds that a favorite part of his job is hearing what he calls "ham stories." People taste the ham and it causes them to recall fond memories of past Christmases and Easters. "Many are very touching stories of happy times in their lives," adds Brozenec. "It's very rewarding carrying a special occasion product such as this."

So now that our tastebuds are primed, and wonderful smells come to mind of

holidays past, remember that Easter is right around the corner, and for that matter so is Vernon Hills. Hambone is opened 7 days a week and their phone number is

(708) 816-1426.

As Rich states, "If you love ham, you'll come in. And once you do, no other place will do!"

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Libertyville

Liberty Buick, Jeep/Eagle and Yugo has received a Top 10 dealership award for Yugo sales in the United States over the past year. The establishment, which is celebrating its 25th year in business this week, has been selling the Yugo line since 1986.

Waukegan

F&R Snowmobile & ATV of Waukegan received the Polaris Trailblazer Award of outstanding achievement in the promotion of ATVs. The special award was presented at the annual Polaris ATV dealer meetings. Only one such award is presented per sales territory. The award reflects overall excellence by a Polaris dealer in promoting and fostering the growth of ATV riding.

Fox Lake

Domino's Pizza of Fox Lake recently exceeded 30,000 safe pizza deliveries. "Our strict guidelines for hiring only safe drivers and our extensive training programs have been a major factor in this achievement," said Fox Lake franchisee Dave Brooke. "Our goal is to continue this 'no accident' record indefinitely." Domino's Pizza's 30-minute delivery is based on in-store speed. Domino's can custom make and bake a pizza in eight to 10 minutes.

Lincolnshire

Ardis, a new company formed by Motorola Inc. and International Business Machines Corp., has established its corporate headquarters in 25,000 square feet of space at 300 Knightsbridge Parkway in the Lincolnshire Corporate Center in Lincolnshire. The company, scheduled to begin full commercial operations this month, allows businesses to provide their growing numbers of mobile workers interactive access to various computer data bases and information systems via two-way radio data terminals while in a building or on the street.

Wauconda

Robert Gensler, area Kentucky Fried Chicken franchisee, has received the Five Star Award/II for the third time for meeting KFC Corp.'s highest standards for restaurant management, operations and customer satisfaction. Gensler, who joined Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise system in 1970, operates for KFC restaurants in Crystal Lake, Woodstock, Cary, and Wauconda. The Five Star Award/II is earned when a franchisee wins the Five Star Award six or more times. Each "star" in the Five Star Award represents an area of Kentucky Fried Chicken's highest operating goals, including quality in food, facilities and service; sanitation standards; and promotion programs. Franchisees are evaluated annually.

Personnel

Todd Stolarik

Todd Stolarik, sales associate at Century 21 Michael Warren & Co. in Antioch, has been honored as one of the top-producing sales associates for Century 21 in northern Illinois. Stolarik has been associated with Century 21 Michael Warren since May, 1987 and was also a recipient of the Illinois Assn. of Realtors Presidents Club Bronze, Silver and coveted Gold award in 1989.

Andrew J. Hamlet

Andrew J. Hamlet has been promoted to manager of manufacturing for Abbott Park operations in the pharmaceutical products division at Abbott Laboratories. Hamlet holds a BS degree in business administration from Roosevelt University in Chicago and an MBA degree from the Lake Forest Graduate School of Management. He is a member of the Institute of Industrial Engineers and the Assn. for Manufacturing Excellence. He resides in Gurnee with his wife and three children.

Lynda Murphy

Grayslake resident Lynda L. Murphy has been appointed assistant vice president, Personal Insurance Marketing Services at Benefit Trust Life Insurance Co. The announcement was made by Ralph J. Eckert, chairman and chief executive officer at

the Lake Forest based company. Murphy joined the company in 1981 as manager, marketing, and held the positions of director, Field Services and director, Corporate Marketing prior to her recent appointment. She attended Lawrence Univ., Appleton, Wis.

Dennis Sullivan

Dennis Sullivan of Round Lake Beach has recently been appointed the dealer for Foam Form and Polysteel Form building products in the Lake County area. Foam Forms and Polysteel Forms are nontoxic, fire-retardant expanded polystyrene concrete forms, that can be used to build basements, foundations, residential structures and commercial buildings. Mrs. Sullivan has been in the construction business since 1977.

Mark Lawrence

Packer Engineering, Inc., an engineering consulting firm providing casualty investigation, industrial consulting and research and development services to clients throughout the U.S. from its Naperville headquarters, has named Mark A. Lawrence, Ph.D., to manager of engineering mechanics within Packer's

Mechanics and Manufacturing Dept. Dr. Lawrence joined Packer Engineering from Northwestern University, where he was an assistant professor in the Dept. of Mechanical Engineering. He brings to Packer clients specialization

in structural and solid mechanics, structural and system reliability, computer-aided engineering, finite element analysis and Monte Carlo simulation. Dr. Lawrence, his wife Janet, and their daughter, Elisabeth reside in Mundelein.



Home show

Norm Abram, master carpenter for P.B.S. Television's 'This Old House' and 'The New Yankee Workshop,' will be in attendance at Southport Lumber's Home Show Sunday, April 22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event will take place at the Bradford High Fieldhouse, Washington Rd. and 39th Ave. in Kenosha. There will be Do-It-Yourself products from over 90 companies at the event as well. For more information call (414) 697-2040.

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Business Capsule

"Marketing the Small Business," a workshop presented by the College of Lake County Small Business Development Center, will be held Tuesday, April 10 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in room C003 on the Grayslake campus. The fee is \$35. The workshop will explore the step-by-step process of developing a full-scale marketing plan for business. The session will be helpful to those starting a business and to those currently in business. The seminar leader is Jeff Williams, owner of Creative Market Solutions. For more information call the CLC Small Business development center at (708)223-3633.

Time for a job change? One may want to consider the federal government, as it offers a vast variety of career opportunities throughout the world. A monthly seminar will teach prospective applicants how to apply for federal jobs at Fort Sheridan on Thursday, April 12 beginning at 10 a.m. The seminar will take place in the Civilian Personnel Office, Bldg. 35. For more information call the CPO at (708)926-3196.

The Small Business Development Center at the College of Lake County is sponsoring a Business Planning Workshop on Tuesday, April 17 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. on the Grayslake campus. The seminar fee is \$35. Designed for those starting a business and those already in business, the workshop will explore the step-by-step process of developing a business plan for your venture. The seminar will also provide helpful information to those in need of bank financing, businesses looking to expand, and those interested in developing their company's goals and objectives. Seminar leader is Jeff Williams, owner of Creative Market Solutions, an entrepreneurial consulting firm. To register call the Small Business Development Center at (708)223-3633.

Barrington Area Business & Professional Women's Club will sponsored the second annual one-day seminar from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 17 at Woodfield/Arlington Hts. Hilton, 3400 Euclid Ave., Arlington Hts. Highlights of the seminar include topics on "More power to you; career strategies that work; presenting with power, unleash your negotiation power; and more. Pre-registration is \$30 which includes lunch and expenses. For further information call Janet Davie at (708)658-5865.

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R.A. Briggs & Co. appoints two new leaders

Richard Grissinger has been named president and chief executive officer, and John Caputo has been named senior vice president of sales as part of a major reorganization at R.A. Briggs & Company, Lake Zurich, one of the industry's largest diversified manufacturers of printed, embroidered and embellished bath towels, shower curtains and bath accessories, kitchen textiles, and beach towels. R.A. Briggs

is a division of Home Innovations Inc., a full-line textile, home furnishings company which was formed by the merger of R.A. Briggs and Home Curtain Corp. in May, 1989.

Grissinger will have full responsibility for all aspects of the Briggs organization. He was most recently president of the Terry Products Div. of BIBB Co. and prior to that was

president of the Terry, Bath and Kitchen Products Div. of J.P. Stevens for six years.

Caputo joins Briggs from Lintex, Inc., where he was president of this

kitchen textiles, tabletop and beach towel company. Prior to that he was vice president of sales for the Aberdeen Div. of CHF, and was also with Franco earlier in his career.

Krinsky joins Ernst & Young

Mark L. Krinsky recently joined Ernst & Young as senior manager in the firm's Great Lakes Region executive search practice. Based in the Chicago office, he develops and manages recruiting assignments for corporate healthcare & hospital executives throughout the Midwest.

Prior to joining E&Y, he was senior vice president of Chestnut Hill Partners. He was associated with Witt Associates for 10 years,

Krinsky lives in Lincolnshire.



Mark Krinsky



Bank promotes

The board of directors of Wauconda National Bank & Trust Co. have announced the following appointments and promotions: (clockwise from upper left) Lisa Anthony, assistant cashier/head teller; Joni Ingram, new accounts supervisor; Patricia J. Lilla, new accounts officer; and Kimberly J. Roessler, supervisor of bookkeeping/customer service.

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The inflation factor- plan on it or lose

by T. GAERTNER

I am not going to tell you when I was born but I can remember as a child dreaming of someday earning \$10,000 per year and

owning a home worth \$30,000. It was not that I was setting my sights too low, but rather that I had not considered the effect of inflation on my long term

goals.

There is a real danger if, as adults, we continue to ignore inflation when developing our long term goals or when we are implementing our plans to achieve those goals.

An example or two will illustrate my point.

Example 1:

Fred is 47 years old. He feels that if he were retired now, that he and his wife, Ethel, could live comfortably on spendable income of \$4,000 per month. Fred would like to retire in 15 years when he is 62 years old. Assuming a life expectancy to age 87 (25 years) Fred figures that, if at his age 62, he invests \$640,000 in a 25-year municipal bond yielding 7.5 percent, that he will have fully funded his retirement goal of \$4,000 per month.

Sounds like Fred has his retirement plan pretty well figured out, right? One thing that Fred forgot. It is inflation.

In 15 years with 6 percent inflation, Fred's monthly income need of

mately \$2,200,000.

By ignoring a 6 percent inflation factor, Fred would have saved only 25 percent of the funds he actually needed for his retirement. A very costly error.

Example 2:

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\$4,000 becomes \$9,800. This need will continue to inflate throughout Fred's anticipated 25 years of retirement.

The bottom line is that Fred will need nearly \$2,600,000 in 15 years to fully fund his retirement while maintaining his purchasing power through his life expectancy. At 5 percent inflation, the funds required would be approxi-

Rick and Lucy have a son, Daniel, in first grade and a daughter, Emily, in fifth grade. They would like to provide both children with four years of college and feel they would like to fund for the cost of a state college.

At today's cost, they would like to fund for \$6,000 per year per child. Rick and Lucy concluded that they will need \$48,000

by the time their children reach college age.

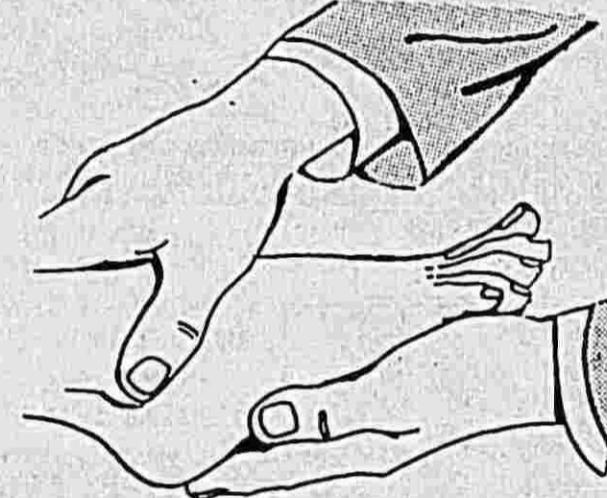
Unfortunately, Rick and Lucy forgot about inflation. And since college costs have been increasing at a rate greater than general inflation, the problem is compounded. Assuming an 8 percent inflation factor for college costs, the actual amount needed to fund their children's education will be \$113,750.

If Rick and Lucy don't take inflation into account, their children's college funds will run out during the second semester of their sophomore year of college.

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420 N. Greenwood
Earl Wales, Pastor

April 12, Maundy Thursday	Worship	7:00 p.m.
April 13, Good Friday	Tenebrae Worship	7:00 p.m.
April 15, Easter Sunday	Sunrise Worship	7:00 a.m.
	Fellowship Breakfast	8:00 a.m.
	Festival Worship	9:30 a.m.

WAUCONDA EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Rte. 176 & Anderson Rd., Wauconda

WELCOMES YOU TO JOIN IN WORSHIP DURING EASTER SEASON

April 8 Palm Sunday Services	8 & 10:45 AM, 6:00 PM
April 12 Good Friday 12:00 - 2:00 PM	
Devotional services with singing and area pastors	
April 15, Easter Sunday	
Sunrise Service 7:00 AM	
Lakewood Forest Preserve	
Rt. 176 entrance, Shelter C	
Choir Contata "No Other Lamb"	
8:00* & 10:45 AM	
Sunday School 9:30 AM	
*Coffee Fellowship follows	



THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF ALL SAINTS

1/2 mile North of Route 12 on State Park Rd., Fox Lake, IL

April 12 MAUNDY THURSDAY	Service	7:30 p.m.
April 13 GOOD FRIDAY	Service	7:30 p.m.
April 14 HOLY SATURDAY	Vigil Service	7:30 p.m.
April 15 EASTER SUNDAY	Sunrise Service	6:00 a.m.
	Holy Communion all	
	Church Services	8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Easter Breakfast		
Served		7:00 to 10:30 a.m.

(Hosted by Scout Troop No. 128)

(708)587-7727

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
5110 Grand Ave., Gurnee, Illinois
(708) 244-9647

Rev. Aden E. Loest, Pastor

April 8, Palm Sunday
Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Youth & Adult Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.

April 12, Maundy Thursday
Worship and Communion 7:30 p.m.

April 13, Good Friday
Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

April 15, Easter Sunday
Sunrise Service 6:00 a.m.
Easter Worship 8:00 a.m.
Easter Worship 10:45 a.m.
Easter Breakfast following Sunrise & 8:00 a.m. services

SPECIAL EASTER FESTIVAL MUSIC WITH ALL SERVICES. A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

St. Matthew Lutheran Church
24500 N. Old McHenry Rd.
Lake Zurich, IL
(708) 438-7709

April 12, Holy Thursday 7:00 p.m.
April 13, Good Friday 12 noon
Tenebrae Service 7:00 p.m.
April 14, Easter Saturday
Easter Egg Hunt 1:00 p.m.
April 15, Easter Day
"Sunrise Service" 6:00 a.m.
Easter Breakfast 7:00 a.m.
Everyone Invited
Festival Service 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Festival Service 10:45 a.m.

St. Andrew Church (Episcopal)

Lake Street and Park Avenue
Grayslake, Illinois
(708) 223-2310

Holy Week and Easter Services

Sunday, April 16 Palm Sunday
Masses Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 7:30 a.m.
Solemn Mass And Palm Procession 9:00 a.m.
Monday, April 9
Mass 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, April 10
Mass 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, April 11
Mass 9:00 a.m.
Thursday, April 12, Maundy Thursday or the Lord's Supper and Vigil at the Altar of Repose 7:00 p.m.
Friday, April 13, Good Friday
Stations of the Cross & Meditation Noon
Confessions (Fr. Behrel S.S.C.) 4 to 5 p.m.
Good Friday Liturgy, Veneration of the Cross and Holy Communion 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 14, Easter Eve
Confessions (Fr. Green C.R.) 4:00-5:00 p.m.
Easter Vigil and Solemn Mass 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 15, Easter Sunday
Mass 7:30 a.m.
Solemn Mass 10:00 a.m.

"We welcome you in the Name of the Risen Christ."

Faith Baptist Church of Lake County



954 Brae Loch Road
Grayslake, Illinois
(708)223-6249

Reaching Up-Reaching In-Reaching Out

April 13, Good Friday
Communion Sorrow 7:00 p.m.
April 15, Easter Sunday
Morning Worship Service 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

Nursery Provided
Pastor: Zack D. Turner
Associate Pastor: Tobin Wilson

The United Protestant Church of Grayslake



United Methodist-United Church of Christ
54 South Whitney Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030
(708)223-8131

Roger L. Baumeister, Pastor
Judith Adams Wang, Associate Pastor
HOLY WEEK AND EASTER WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday, April 8, Palm-Passion Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m.
Thursday, April 12, Maundy Thursday
Service of Worship with the Sacrament of Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m.
Friday, April 13, Good Friday
Children's Good Friday Service 10:00 a.m.
Sanctuary Open for Prayer and Meditation 12 noon-3 p.m.
Saturday, April 14, Easter Eve
Prayer Vigil Begins 6:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 15, Festival of the Resurrection
Easter Vigil Concludes 6:00 a.m.
Easter Sunrise Service 6:30 a.m.
Easter Sunday Service 10:15 a.m.
Fellowship Hour 11:15 a.m.



Attend Easter Services



ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH

1822 E. Grand Ave. Lindenhurst, Illinois
(708)356-8140
Roger L. Pittman, Pastor

April 8
Palm Sunday Worship 8:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Choir Cantata 7:00 p.m.

April 12
Maundy Thursday Worship 7:30 p.m.

April 13
Good Friday Tenebrae 7:30 p.m.

April 15
Easter Sunday Worship 6:00, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

ROUND LAKE BEACH CHURCH OF GOD

Easter Sunday April 15
Sunrise Service 5:30 a.m.
Easter Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship Service 6:00 p.m.

Pastor John D. Glass
1202 Cedar Lake Rd.
Round Lake Beach, IL
Church (708)740-2600
Parsonage (708)213-3012
Nursery Care Provided

WILDWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

33428 N. Sears Blvd., Wildwood, IL 60030

708/223-0073

Dr. Gordon Ingram, Stated Supply

April 8, Palm Sunday, 10:00 a.m.
"The Significance of the Cross"

April 12, Maundy Thursday, 6:30 p.m.
Congregational Pot Luck
Reenactment of The Last Supper at tables

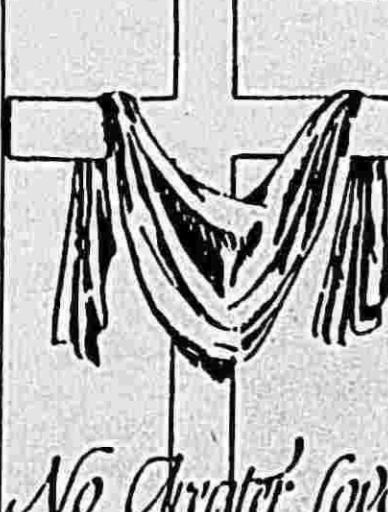
April 15, Resurrection Sunday
6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service at Pebble Beach
"Handprints on the Resurrection"
Mr. Noel Allen preaching

7:30 a.m. Easter Breakfast (Fellowship Hall)
9:00 a.m. "Easter Today, Easter Forever" video in Fellowship Hall

9:30 a.m. Children's Activities

10:00 a.m. Easter Worship Service in Sanctuary
Dr. Gordon Ingram preaching

An invitation from CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



510 Cedar Lake Road

Round Lake, IL

(708) 546-4444

REV. LISLE KAUFFMAN
Pastor

COME, CELEBRATE OUR SAVIOR'S RESURRECTION WITH US. WE INVITE YOU TO JOIN US FOR EASTER!

COME CELEBRATE EASTER!

7:30 a.m. Sunrise Service
9:30 a.m. Early Service
11:00 a.m. Traditional Worship

Calvary Temple

450 Keller Avenue
Waukegan - 662-2335
Robert F. Abbott, Pastor

April 13 - Good Friday 12:00 noon
April 13, 14, 15 7:00 p.m.
A dramatic Easter Musical
ALL HAIL THE POWER "THE VICTOR"
Call 662-2335 for ticket information

April 15 - Easter
Celebration 8:55 & 10:35 a.m.
Sermon "Life Uncontainable"

LAKE VILLA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

110 McKinley Avenue Lake Villa, Illinois
-FOUNDED 1864-
Richard L. Mayer, Pastor
(708)356-2487 (708)356-2661

April 12, Maundy Thursday
Worship And Communion 7:30 p.m.
April 13, Good Friday Service 7:30 p.m.
April 15, Easter Sunday
Early Morning Service 7:30 a.m.
Easter Breakfast 8:30 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Easter Day Worship 11:00 a.m.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

(Missouri Synod) Rev. John W. Zellmer, Pastor
25100 W. Grand Ave., Lake Villa, Ill. 60046
(Routes 59 & 132)
(708) 356-5158

We cordially invite everyone to attend all of our services.

April 12 - Maundy Thursday
7:30 p.m. Holy Communion Service

April 13 - Good Friday
12 Noon Holy Communion Service
7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Service

April 15 - Easter Sunday
6:00 a.m. Sunrise Service (Communion)
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Festival Services (Communion)
Breakfast After Sunrise Service
(Free Will Offering)

St. Gilbert Church

301 E. Belvidere
Grayslake, Illinois 60030

TUESDAY, APRIL 3rd
Rite of Reconciliation
Penance Service - 7:30 PM

PASSION (PALM) SUNDAY - SATURDAY/SUNDAY APRIL 7th-8th
Blessing and distribution of Palms in the Parish Center at the beginning of each Mass

SATURDAY, APRIL 7th - 5:00 PM

SUNDAY, APRIL 8th - 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9th, 10th, 11th

Morning Liturgy - 6:30, 8:30 AM

Evening Liturgy - 7:30 PM

HOLY THURSDAY, APRIL 12th

7:30 PM - Mass of the Lord's Supper,
Holy Communion and Procession Adoration until Midnight

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 13th

3:00 PM - Living Way of the Cross (Stations)

7:30 PM - Liturgy of the Lord's Passion and Death

HOLY SATURDAY, APRIL 14th

2:30 PM - Blessing of Easter Food in Church

7:30 PM - First Mass of Easter (Vigil)

Sacraments of Initiation

THERE WILL BE NO 5:00 PM MASS ON HOLY SATURDAY

EASTER - THE RESURRECTION OF OUR LORD, APRIL 15th

Regular Sunday Schedule - 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00

Garfield at West Park (Rte. 176)
Libertyville, Illinois



St. John's (708) 362-4424
LUTHERAN CHURCH and SCHOOL

Pastor Robert Voss
Assistant Pastor Martin Schoell

April 12, Maundy Thursday Worship 7:00 p.m.
April 13, Good Friday Worship 7:00 p.m.
April 15, Easter Services
Sunrise Worship 6:30 p.m.
Easter Breakfast 7:30 a.m.
Festival Service 9:30 a.m.

Visitors always welcome - Wisconsin Synod



FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2107 W. Lincoln Road, McHenry, IL
(Across from McHenry Outdoor Theater)

Phone: (815)385-5388
Rev. James M. Moran
Rev. Phyllis Mueller

APRIL 12, MAUNDY THURSDAY:
Seder Dinner 6:00 pm
Service 7:30 pm
APRIL 13, GOOD FRIDAY Service 7:30 pm
APRIL 15, EASTER MORNING Services: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45

Nursery Service available at all services

United Methodist Church of Antioch

UNITED METHODISTS AT WORSHIP

848 Main St., Antioch, IL

Pastor Darrell D. English

(708)395-1259

April 12, Maundy Thursday
Potluck Meal/Communion 6:30 pm
April 13, Good Friday
Children's Service 11:00 am
Ecumenical Service at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church 1:30 pm
Good Friday Worship Service 7:30 pm
April 15, Easter Sunday
Worship 8:30 am
Worship 10:45 am
Continental Breakfast Between Services

Welcome

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

29700 N. St. Mary's Rd.

Libertyville, IL

(708)367-4060

April 8, Sunday of the Passion 9:15 a.m.
Palm Sunday Procession by the children.

April 22, Maundy Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Service of Holy Communion

April 13, Good Friday 7:30 p.m.
Tenebrae Service with Seven Last Words

April 15, Easter Sunday
Sunrise Service 6:30 a.m.
Easter Breakfast 7:45 a.m.
Festival Service 9:15 a.m.
Festival Service 11:00 a.m.

CLC plans workshop

A two-part workshop on football coaching will be presented by the American Coaching Effectiveness Program (ACEP) and the College of Lake County on Saturday, April 7 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. and on Saturday, April 14 from 9 a.m. to noon in Rm. 706 of the Physical Education Center on the Grayslake campus.

The April 14 class will feature a review of football drills led by Curt Gentry, associate dean of CLC's Health, Physical Education, Recreation, Intramurals and Athletics Division and former Chicago Bear.

The coaching workshop will be presented by Candace Brasile, an ACEP certified instructor. Upon completion of this course, coaches will receive national ACEP certification in coaching recognized by area park districts, YMCA's and other youth organizations. The course fee, including the football drills and lunch, is \$22.50. Those who wish to enroll in the football drills course only may do so for a fee of \$10.

The ACEP coaching certification program is a new program designed for coaches of young athletes. The program's philosophy boasts, "Athletes First, Winning Second."

For more information call the physical education center at (708)223-3600. To register call (708)223-1111.



15 years of service

The Le To He Illinois Council of Camp Fire Boys and Girls has recognized three ladies for their dedicated service over the past 15 years. Those honored for 15 years of service include: (from left) Alice Williams, Sherry Peterson and P. Nelson. The Council also has nominated four individuals for its board of directors this year, including Melody Krapf, president; P. Nelson, vice president; Vallerie Repp, recording secretary; and Sherry Peterson, treasurer.

Municipal clerks to meet April 12

The Municipal Clerks of Lake County will hold their monthly luncheon meeting on Thursday, April 12 at The Lambs in Green Oaks, Rt. 176 and the Toll Road at noon.

Guest speaker for the March meeting will be Eugene C. Bzdawka, chief deputy clerk from the Tax Extension and Redemption Office, Lake County Clerk's office. During the current meeting year, the Municipal Clerks of Lake County has been studying the tax process from Township assessments through final payment. Bzdawka will explain his

department's duties regarding the tax extensions and redemptions made through the County Clerk's office.

The Municipal Clerks of Lake County is a professional organization which meets monthly to discuss various matters of common interest within local government. The organization also serves as a resource for municipal clerks seeking assistance and discussion of the various duties which fall to the local Clerk. The Municipal Clerks of Lake County represents the 50 municipalities located in Lake County.

Faculty, trainers gain certification

In an effort to aid teen tobacco-users who want to quit tobacco use, the American Lung Assn. of Lake County held a successful "Tobacco-Free Teens" Facilitator Training Workshop for Lake County high school faculty at Cook Memorial Library, Libertyville.

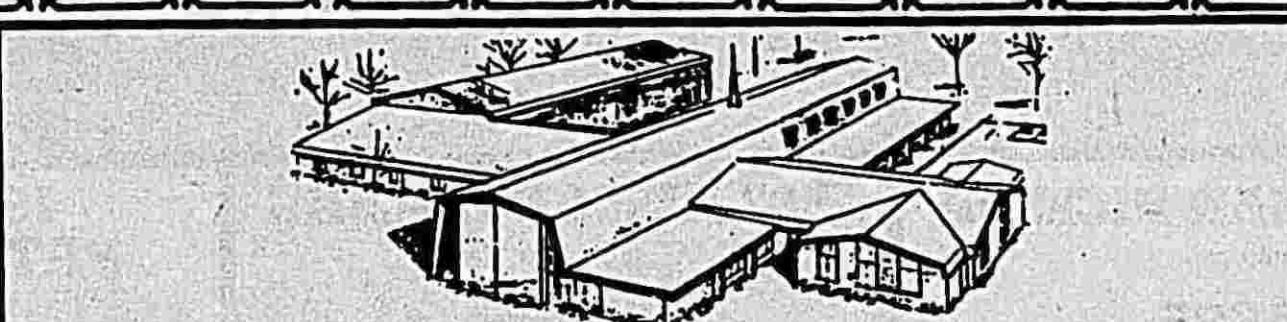
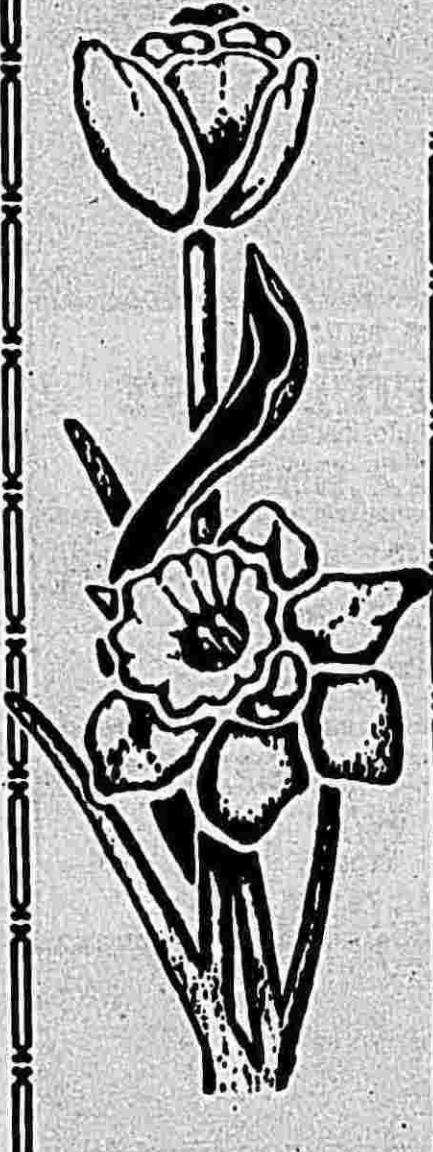
The following 16 participants were certified to conduct the "Tobacco-Free Teens" clinic at their respective schools or organizations: Phil Knudsen and Stan Olszewski of Barrington High School, Terence A. Bardell, Daniel J. Martin, Patricia Nicholson and Suretha Tate of the Lake County Health Dept.; Jill Bruder of Lake Forest High School; Ann Boone and Mark McCabe of Libertyville High School; Hal Filian of Omni Youth Services; Terry Brennan of

Wauconda High School; Helene Cohan, Bruce Cramer and Cathy Peebles of Waukegan East High School; Ernest D. Carani and Rebecca S. Rucks of Waukegan West High School.

Trainers included Glen J. Hartweck, student assistance program coordinator for Twp. High School Dist. 113; and Theresa Woike, Wendy S. LeVine and Lee Ann Baker of the American Lung Assn. of Lake County. Breakfast and lunch were supplied and donated by Welton's Management Services, Gurnee.

For more information on teen or adult tobacco cessation programs in Lake County, contact the American Lung Assn. of Lake County at (708)623-1805.

Attend Easter Services



COME SHARE EASTER

Good Friday Observance 7:00 PM
Music, Dramatic Narratives
Communion

Easter Sunday Celebration 8:15 & 11:00 AM
Featuring Sanctuary Choir
Message: Pastor Ronald Ayers
Just back from Romania & Russia
"Easter & Events in Europe"

Sunday School - Variety of Classes 9:30 AM
Ages: Newborn thru Adults
Antioch Evangelical Free Church
Tiffany Road at Highview Drive
Antioch, Illinois
(708)395-4117



Christian Life Fellowship THIS EASTER SEASON ISN'T IT TIME FOR JESUS?

PALM SUNDAY

Rich Valkanet - Director
Chicago Teen Challenge 10 a.m.

EASTER SUNDAY

Reality Is Found in Christ 10 a.m.

Come Worship With Us
CHRISTIAN LIFE FELLOWSHIP
41625 Deep Lake Rd.
Antioch, IL (708)395-8572
Pastor Jeff Brussaly

Babysitting & Children's Church Provided

Gages Lake Bible Church
1 Block east of Hwy. 45 on Gages Lake Rd.
(708)223-2923

April 13, Good Friday Communion 7 p.m.
April 15, Easter Day
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
Cantata "The Crimson Bridge" 6:00 p.m.

Conrad Barnum Pastor

(We extend a warm invitation to all to join us for these events and services. A nursery is available.)

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

410 Grand Avenue, Waukegan 662-7081
Reverend John Seville, Interim Rector

Palm Sunday 7:30 AM, 9:00 AM, 11:00 AM
Services 7 PM
Stations of the Cross 7 PM
Maundy Thursday Liturgy 7 PM
(All Night Vigil in the Chapel)
Good Friday Liturgy 7 PM
Holy Saturday Great Vigil of Easter 7 PM
Easter Services 7:30 AM, 9:00 AM, 11:00 AM
Church School Nursery 9:00 AM



Round Lake Community Church
"United Church of Christ"
Corner of Goodnow & Avlon Blvds., Round Lake, Illinois
(Across from the bank)
Rev. Daniel Bloesch, Pastor
Res. (708)546-4153 Ch. (708)546-1000

April 12, Maundy Thursday
Tenebrae Service 7:30 p.m.
April 14, Saturday Easter Egg Hunt
All Children Are Welcome 11:00 a.m.
April 15, Easter Sunday
Sunrise Service 7:00 a.m.
Breakfast 8:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Church Service 10:45 a.m.
EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

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Lake County At A Glance

Chief gets pension

ANTIOCH — The group of people working to "Save Our Chief" showed their tenacity and persistence when they showed up at the Antioch Board meeting to continue to try to convince Antioch Mayor Robert Wilton to reappoint Charles Miller to his 12-year-job as Antioch's police chief. "Miller will remain on the police department with the rank of captain at approximately the same pay if he chooses to do so. He will then still qualify for his pension," stated Wilton. After a motion was approved by the board of trustees to go through the Ill. Police Chiefs Assn. in getting an expert to evaluate the Antioch Police Dept., Wilton agreed it would be logical after the May 1 reappointment deadline to appoint Miller on a 30-day basis until the evaluation could be considered.

Bank will build

LIBERTYVILLE—First of America Bank plans to expand its downtown facility to a new location—one block diagonally across the street. Planned are a three-story facility with 10 drive-up bays on property formerly occupied by Clifford Chrysler-Plymouth, a service station and some existing residences. Ground breaking will take place this summer if requested variances are approved.

Fire chief resigns

MUNDELEIN—Lt. Randy Justus, a 15-year member of the fire department, has been named acting chief following the sudden resignation of Chief Edward Kalasa. Kalasa, who came to Mundelein from the Hoffman Estates Fire Dept. eight years ago, resigned suddenly this week "for personal reasons." Village officials refused to elaborate further. Kalasa will use accumulated leave and vacation time to extend his village service to January when he will be age 62 and eligible for retirement.

Names acting chief

LAKE ZURICH—The Lake Zurich village trustees appointed Dave Wheelock as acting fire chief for 30 days, or until a replacement is found. The vacancy was created by the resignation of Keith MacIsaac, 31, who accepted a position as chief at the Wheeling Fire Dept. MacIsaac leaves April 13, after serving two years as chief for Lake Zurich. He headed a drive to combine the part-time fire department and fulltime paramedic unit. Wheelock, a 12-year veteran of the paramedic unit, was brought over during the consolidation in 1988. He has served as shift commander for the past two years. He also served as chief in MacIsaac's absence. Village officials are currently accepting applications for the fire chief position, which pays between \$45,000 and \$50,000, depending on experience and education.

Crusade begins

LINDENHURST—The 1990 American Cancer Society Residential Crusade will run throughout April with volunteers from Lindenhurst, Lake Villa, and Venetian Village going door-to-door for contributions.

Sends protest letter

WILDWOOD—A group of Almond Rd. area homeowners and landowners will be taking their case to the full Lake County Forest Preserve Board following a rejection of a plan by the Lake County Forest Preservation and Land Acquisition Committee. "This means war," an angry Joan Carter said.

Want new depot

MUNDELEIN—Affidavits signed by 18 downtown businessmen ask the village board to consider their area for a proposed \$2.5 million commuter depot. The mayor and some trustees want the depot near Rte. 45 and Winchester Rd. north of downtown in the area of new industrial growth. Ray Semple, a member of the Planning Commission, circulated the affidavits, who said they had more impact than petitions.

Curfew set

LAKE VILLA—The Lake Villa Village Board has approved a revised curfew ordinance that ups the required age of a minor's escort to 21, after curfew. Under the current law, any person under 17 is allowed to be out after curfew if accompanied by someone 18 years of age or older.

Study drug testing

VERNON HILLS—Vernon Hills employees may soon be tested for drugs. Mayor Barbara Williams suggested that staff investigate implementing a drug testing policy at Tuesday night's village board meeting. "It would send a strong statement to our community, especially to the youth of the community. As you know, we are very youth oriented here. I think it just helps in the battle against drugs," Williams said.

Development talks

ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS—The Fairfield Marsh area is the focus of some controversy among interested neighbors and some officials of Lake Villa Twp. and the Village of Round Lake Heights. This controversy was brought to a head at the Lake Villa Twp. Planning Commission's most recent meeting, where approximately 30 residents gathered to air their views and hear the planning commission's position on the matter. The Fairfield Marsh area straddles the line between Lake Villa Twp. and Avon Twp. The property itself lies within the Township of Lake Villa, but has been annexed by the Village of Round Lake Heights. This has led to confusion over which governing body has control over development proposed by Cambridge Construction at a meeting of the Lakes Region Sanitary Dist. It is apparently the only formal proposal that Cambridge has made so far.

Select Depke

WARREN TWP.—Warren Twp. Republican precinct committeemen have selected Shawn Depke as chairman. The vote Saturday was unanimous. Depke is the son of Warren Twp. Supv. Robert Depke.

Talk Merit Club

GURNEE—Gurnee grew by 14 acres Monday night, and, barring unforeseen circumstances, will swell by another 520 acres on April 20. That is the date the village board has set for action on an annexation and zoning agreement with Globe Corp. for The Merit Club at Stonehenge Farm, a luxury golf course community planned for the triangular parcel bounded by Rtes. 21 and 120. The developer envisions a private country club and 18-hole championship golf course, with a three-hole practice course.

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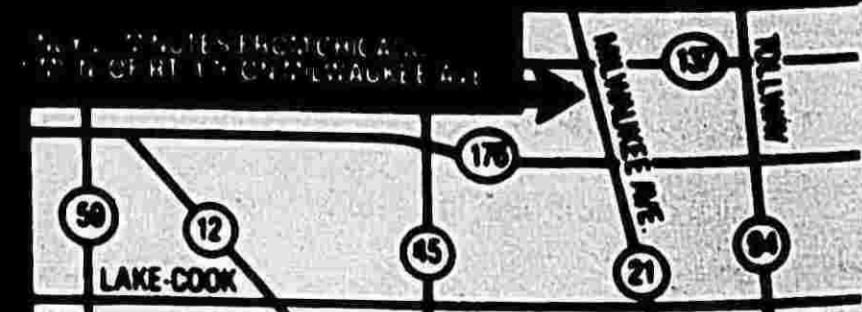
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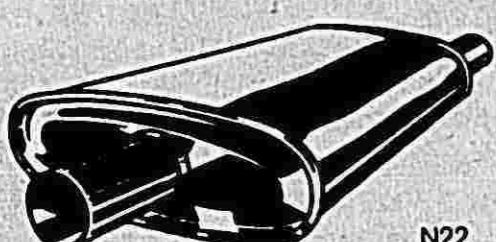


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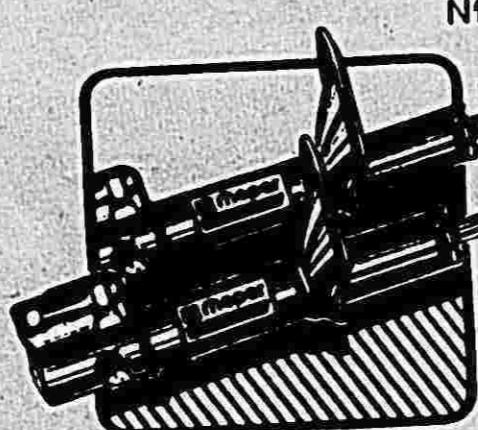
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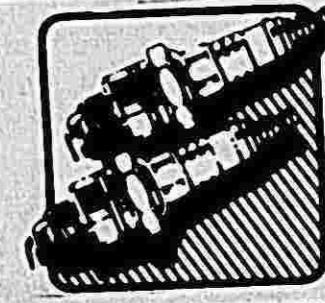
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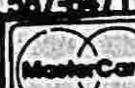
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Donald C. Dahms, Sr. of Gurnee; Arr. by Zimmerman-Ehringer Funeral Home, Forest Park.

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John F. Emmerich of Ingleside; Arr. by K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

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Richard English of Mundelein; Arr. by Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

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Grace S. Gersch of North Carolina, formerly of Round Lake; Arr. by Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

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Ann Marie Herdzina of Lindenhurst; Arr. by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

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Orville T. Knutson of Antioch; Arr. by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

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Sidney E. Solberg of Libertyville; Arr. by Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

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Mary E. Stiehr of Gurnee; Arr. by Gurnee Funeral Home.

TANGORRA

Sadie Tangorra of Roundout; Arr. by McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville.

TISCHENDORF

Ellis J. Tischendorf of Green Oaks; Arr. by Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

Obituaries

Nancy A. Pilcher

age 48, of Lindenhurst, Illinois passed away Friday, March 30, 1990 at Lake Forest Hospital, in Lake Forest, Illinois.

She was born in Chicago, May 7, 1941 and was raised in Zion. She has lived in this area since 1967. She was a teacher in the Round Lake School Dist. 116 and including other school districts she taught in the area for over 20 years.

She is survived by her husband, Robert; her children, Karen Winters and Leah Cowie, both of Waukegan; Debra Davis of Libertyville; Steven of Grayslake; and Layna Bonono of Mundelein; and by one brother, James Pothast of Chicago. She was a grandmother of five.

Funeral services were Monday, April 2, at RINGA FUNERAL HOME, 122 S. Milwaukee Ave. (Rte. 83) Lake Villa. Interment will be private.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society in her memory.

Marlene Joan Stemen

age 55 of Island Lake, died April 2, 1990 of injuries received in an auto accident.

She was born April 23, 1934, in Palatine, Ill.

She was the daughter of Henry and Marie Bogt Wessel. She was a long time employee of Kmart in Mundelein.

She is survived by her husband Richard; 2 sons Peter (Kathy) Stemen of Round Lake, James Stemen in the U.S.M.C.; 1 daughter Mary (Leonard) Grulke of Ingleside; 3 brothers, Ronald and Wilbert Wessel of Palatine, Marvin (Bonnie) Wessel of Rolling Meadows; 2 sisters, Hilda (Omar) Hillesheim of Palatine, Irma (Derek) Bardleigh of Barrington; and 1 grandson.

She was preceded in death by 1 brother Edwin Stemen, and 1 sister Marie Hayford.

Funeral Services will be held Friday, April 6 at 1 p.m. at the AMERICAN FAMILY FUNERAL HOME, Cary, Ill. with the Reverend Robert Clausen officiating. Interment will be in Windridge Memorial Park, Cary. Friends may call Thursday from 4 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Mary E. Burleigh

nee Purvey, 97, a well known Ingleside resident for over 64 years and Ingleside Illinois' First Post Mistress, died on March 30, 1990 in McHenry, Ill.

Mrs. Burleigh was born in Grafton, Illinois on October 10, 1892, the daughter of Henry and Margaret Sutton Purvey. She was appointed by Margaret Stitt Church to become the First Lady Post Mistress at the new Ingleside Post Office and retired from her work with the postal system in 1962 after serving a full 20 years in that department. Mrs. Burleigh was a charter member of the Fox Lake Volunteer Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary and served in both the auxiliary offices as president, etc. She was also very active in Gaynor School PTA activities and served as a school board member. She was one of St. Bedes Church oldest members and participated in all church activities.

Survivors include one daughter, Margaret M. Schuenemann of Fox Lake; two grandsons, Arthur (Sandra) Schuenemann of Solon Mills and Edward Schuenemann of Fox Lake; three granddaughters, Peggy Schuenemann of Fox Lake, Susan (Michael) Laubach of Wauconda and Mary of Wheaton; two great grandsons, Aaron and Brett Schuenemann; three great granddaughters, Dawn (Michael) Tschiggfrie of Iowa, Christine and Kim Laubach of Wauconda; one brother, Ralph Purvey and one sister, Catherine Riley of Woodstock; many nieces; nephews and other relatives survive.

Mrs. Burleigh was preceded in death by her husband, Robert E. Burleigh in 1954. Mr. Burleigh was acting Fire Chief of the Fox Lake Fire Dept. at the time of his death and died after fighting a fire having suffered a fatal heart attack; one son, United States Marine Edward R. Burleigh, who was killed in action on June 15, 1944 in Saipan; three brothers, William, Albert and Frank; four sisters, Florence, Betty Josephine and Edith.

Friends and neighbors met at the St. Bedes Catholic Church on Tuesday, April 3, to celebrate a Mass. Burial will be in the church cemetery. In lieu of flowers the family appreciate Masses or memorials for the St. Bedes Catholic School Library Fund. Arrangements were completed by the K. K. HAMSHER FUNERAL HOME (In the Chapel on the Lake), Fox Lake, Illinois.

Obituaries

Lucile Keegan

nee Wheeler, age 79, was born December 29, 1910 in Hoover, South Dakota, passed away March 28, 1990 in Scottsdale, Arizona.

Lucile graduated from Southern State Normal, Springfield, S.D. She taught in the Bon Homme county schools for many years. After moving to Illinois, she earned her L.P.N. Certification and worked at the V.A. Medical Center, St. Therese Hospital and Great Lakes Naval E.S.O. Command. She was very active in Community activities; a social activist for Senior Citizen concerns, serving as president of the local AARP Chapter, appearing several times before Arizona Legislative bodies, as well as church programs. She received many meritorious awards and certificates of recognition for her work.

She is the beloved wife of Walter John Keegan. She is survived by three daughters, Constance (Cas) Giamanco of Palmdale Cal., Beverly Halquist, Scottsdale, Ariz. and Erin (Dale) Wiltberger, Gurnee. Eight grandchildren, Steven (Julie) Whyte, Sandee Whyte, Gregg Kowalski, Karen Larson, Eric John Halquist, Chip Halquist, Mark Halquist, Walter (Dorrie) Wiltberger and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents Louise and George Wheeler, sister Mable Coleman, son-in-law Bud Halquist and many dear and close friends.

Memorial Services were held Saturday March 31, at the Willowbrook United Methodist Church in Sun City, Arizona. Another Memorial Services will be held Friday, April 6, 1990, 11 a.m. at the Calvary Presbyterian Church in Round Lake, the Rev. Lisle J. Kaufman delivering the eulogy.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be sent to the American Heart Assn. or the Keegan Memorial Fund c/o Calvary Presbyterian Church Round Lake.

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Lorraine Webb

nee Gorski age 68 of Fox Lake passed away March 31, 1990 at Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville.

She was born Feb. 6, 1922 in Chicago. She was a resident of Fox Lake for over 20 years. She was employed by Heppner's of Round Lake.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Webb; one son, Kenneth Webb; one granddaughter, Kimberly Susan Webb; and one sister, Sophie (Harry) Gorski. Many nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral Services were private on April 2, 1990 at SALATA FUNERAL HOME, Gurnee.

Evelyn E. Moldenhauer

age 72, of Round Lake Park, Illinois died Saturday, March 31, 1990 at Lake Forest Hospital following a lingering illness.

She was born May 7, 1918 in Chicago and had made her home at Round Lake Park for 41 years. She had been employed with Heppner Manufacturing Company Round Lake for 18 years retiring in 1980.

She is survived by her husband, Walter; one son, William (Linda) Moldenhauer, of Burlington, Wis.; two daughters, Nancy (Wayne) DeVries, of Mundelein; and Deborah (Dennis) Tomasiwicz of Round Lake; seven grandchildren; and one sister, Helen (Charles) Clark, of Bay Minette, Ala.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Esther Dahl in 1976 and her father, Elias Dahl in 1947.

Funeral services were Monday, April 2, 1990 at THE STRANG FUNERAL CHAPEL, Grayslake with Rev. Tom Rick, Fort Faith Lutheran Church, Mundelein. Interment was private.

In lieu of flowers contributions can be made to the Evelyn E. Moldenhauer Memorial which will benefit the Lake Forest Hospital and the American Cancer Society.

Bruno F. Rusanowski, Sr.

age 70 of Florida, formerly of Round Lake and Chicago passed away January 25, 1990 at Morton Plant Hospital, Clearwater, Florida.

He worked at Fort Sheridan as an electrician for 25 years. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Round Lake. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church of Holiday, Florida. Also, Mr. Rusanowski was a veteran of WW II, member of 3 area Polish American clubs, and a member of the Beacon Square Social Club of Holiday.

Survivors include his wife, Anna of Florida; 1 daughter Laurel (Thomas) Olson of McHenry; 1 son Bruno Rusanowski of Round Lake and 1 step-son Lynn (Jean) Swanson of Vernon Hills. Two sisters and two brothers and three grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were handled by NORTH FUNERAL HOME, Holiday, Florida. The Color Guard of the Polish American Legion of Veterans Post No. 184 of Elfers presided at the funeral.

Margaret A. Wegener

of Wauconda passed away Tuesday, April 3, 1990 at Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville.

Margaret was born Feb. 2, 1901 in Rockford, IL to Michael T. and Alice F. McGrath Fitzgerald. She had been a resident of Wauconda for the past 50 years. She was an elementary school teacher in the Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg School District for over 50 years. She was educated at Our Lady of Angels Academy, Clinton, Iowa. She received her Bachelor's of Education from Northern Illinois University. She was a member of Transfiguration Catholic Church, Ill. Education Assoc., National Education Assoc. and the Retired Teachers of Lake County.

She is survived by her sisters, Mildred Fitzgerald of Evergreen Park, Ethel Munson of Wauconda, Eileen (Elmer) Ingald of McHenry, and Helen Spillard of Evergreen Park.

She was preceded in death by her husband Peter; and 2 brothers Wilfred and James Fitzgerald; and 2 sisters Alice Fitzgerald and Gertrude Casey.

Visitation is Thursday from 3 p.m.-9 p.m. in the GEORGE R. JUSTEN FUNERAL HOME, 3519 W. Elm, McHenry. Funeral mass will be Friday at 10 a.m. at Transfiguration Catholic Church, Wauconda. Interment at Transfiguration Cemetery, Wauconda.

Obituaries

Jessica Frances Ratliff

baby girl, passed away March 30, 1990 at Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville.

She was born March 29, 1990 at Condell to Forrest G. And Margaret F. Meyers Ratliff Jr.

She is survived by her parents; one brother Michael Forrest Baculik of Waukegan; her maternal grandparents George Meyers of McHenry and Sandra Johnson of Round Lake Heights; and her paternal grandparents Forrest and Freda Ratliff Sr. of Round Lake. Also, she is survived by many aunts, uncles and cousins.

A private graveside service will be held Thursday at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines, IL. Arrangements by the JUSTEN ROUND LAKE FUNERAL HOME.

Memorial contributions may be made to the family.

Tami C. Zielinski

age 19 of Round Lake passed away April 3, 1990.

She was born July 15, 1970 in Tucson, Arizona to the parents Wayne and Sheri (Hoch) Zielinski. She had been a resident of Round Lake since 1976. She was a member of Lakes Tuesday Morning Bowling League. She was an employee of Baxter Inc. for the past 6 months.

Survivors include her parents; one son, Jeffery Zielinski and one sister, Linda Zielinski and three brothers, Jason, James and Wayne Zielinski, all of Round Lake. Her maternal grandparents, William Hoch of Rock, Mich. and Velma Hoch of St. Charles and her paternal grandfather, Florian Zielinski of Round Lake and a great uncle, Robert Hoch of Algonquin and two aunts, Chetlene Castleberry of Florida and Roberta Johnson of Lombard and one uncle, William Hoch, Jr. of St. Charles.

She was preceded in death by her paternal grandmother Joan Zielinski in 1973.

Visitation will be Friday April 6, at the JUSTEN-MACGILLIS ROUND LAKE FUNERAL HOME, 222 N. Rosedale Ct., Round Lake, from 3 to 8 p.m. Funeral blessing will be Saturday April 7 at 10 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial immediately following services.

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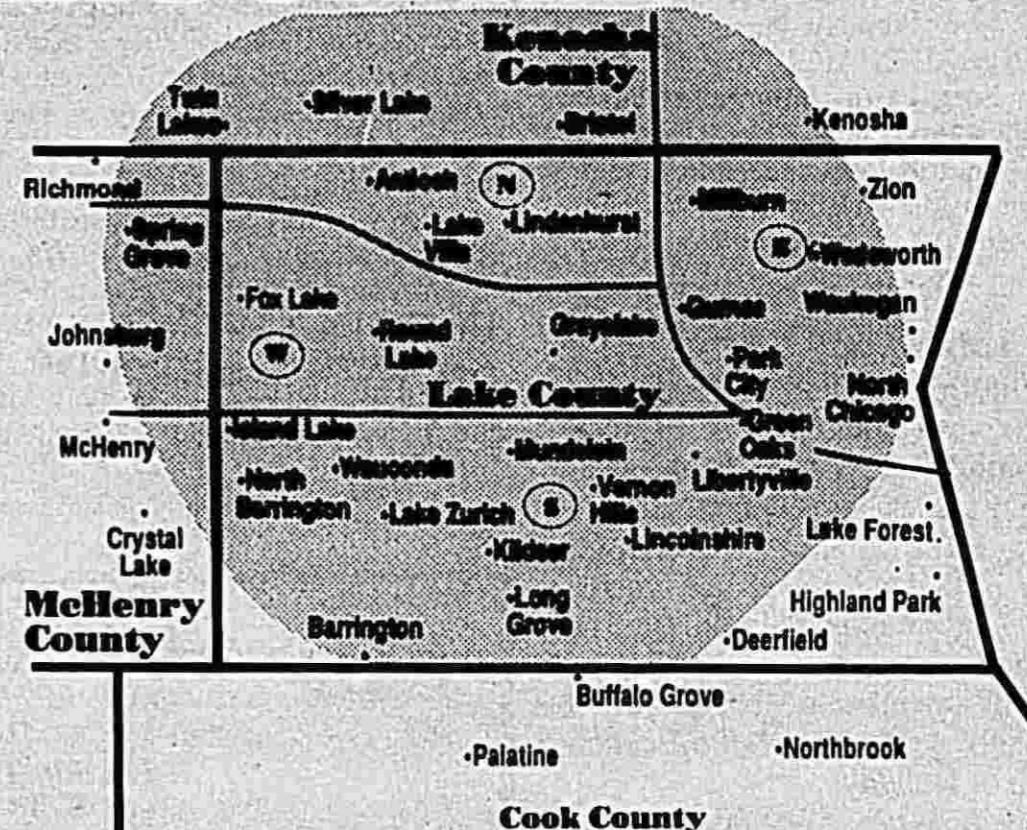
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Personnel Department
ALLENDALE ASSOCIATION
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Lake Villa, IL 60046
EOE M/F

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Wauconda
(815)385-6600
McHenry

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(708)438-0780

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Lake Zurich, IL

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Lake Zurich, IL 60047
(708)438-2900
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Full-Time **20**

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Full-Time **20**

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Ext. A-1

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Wauconda, IL

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Rtes. 173 & 83, Antioch, IL
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Lake Zurich, IL 60047



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Personnel Dept.
Mon., Tues., Wed.
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Rt. 21
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Medical Opportunities

RN/LPN

Recently expanded long term care facility located in Long Grove has need of additional nurses for 3 pm - 11 pm shift. Good benefits and competitive salary.

Call Marilyn
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EOE M/F

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Medical Opportunities

CNA'S

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Personnel Manager
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(708)295-9355

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Full & Part Time Available

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ALLENDALE ASSOCIATION
P.O. Box 277
Lake Villa, IL 60046
(708)356-2351
EOE M/F

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Needed for busy OB/GYN office in Lake Forest. Experience preferred.
(708)295-6077

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\$36.04

LPN's

Up To
\$20.28

CNA's

Up To
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1757 N.
Milwaukee

816-8720

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McHenry, IL
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Medical Opportunities

Help Wanted, Full-Time 20

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Help Wanted, Full-Time 20

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Full time experienced required for RV dealership.
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RV Center
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(S. of Rte. 22 on Rte. 12)
Lake Zurich IL

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(708)546-5758

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District #24

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Lake Forest, IL

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EOE M/F/V/H

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For Interview appointment call
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(708)223-8161

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No experience necessary
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Reliable person to learn carpentry & concrete construction.
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ALLENDALE ASSOCIATION
P.O. Box 277
Lake Villa, IL 60046
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22-14-11

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22-14-12

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22-17-148

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22-14-4**Business Opportunities****22****Own Your Own Business**
Breakthrough Product Untapped Market High Income Small Investment **Lume™** Natural Nail Care System Call: (708)395-2314 Lume Independent Consultant M.E. VanGelder**Work Wanted****23****TYPING AT HOME** - experienced typist. All business and personal projects. Reasonable rates. (708) 546-3202 anytime leave message.

23-TF-50

Appliances**31****FULL SIZE ELECTRIC DRYER** - Works & looks good. \$150 or best offer. (708) 358-8602 ask for Cindy.

31-14-51

36" KENMORE GAS RANGE - Self-cleaning oven, griddle fifth burner, waist high broiler, less than 1 year old \$850 new, will sacrifice \$650. (708) 949-4560 Call 6pm-9pm or weekends

31-14-52

Beavers/Crafts**33****FABRIC PONYTAIL HOLDERS** - One sample plus instructions to make your own easily! Send \$2.00 and LSASE to Hair Raising Fun, 5136 Eau Claire, Gurnee IL 60031

33-14-37

Business/Office Equipment**35****OFFICE EQUIPMENT** - Like new. Copy machine, computer. All \$450. (708) 724-8981

35-14-97

Electronics**36****CAMCORDERS-VCRs-WHOLESALE** - 42 Brands, No tax, Free UPS delivery. Free Comcorder Buyers Guide (none for VCRs). Call with model wanted for our Price. 800-344-7123.

36-14-6

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36-14-17

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36-14-103

4 MULTI CHANNEL - F.M. 2 way radios, with antennas, \$1250 (708) 634-6558

36-14-116

Farm Guide**37****HAY AND STRAW** - for sale. Call (414) 857-2252 or (414) 857-2277

37-TF-25

WHEAT STRAW - large bright bales. No weeds or rain. Can deliver. (414) 857-4262 or (414) 857-2461

37-15-124

Work Wanted**23****DRUMMER** - Seeking serious rock band. For more info. Call after 5pm (708) 546-1241

23-14-101

TYPING - Experienced typist, \$3.50 per page. Large projects negotiable. Call or leave message (708) 249-2839

23-15-119

Child Care**24****WILL BABYSIT** - in my Lake Zurich home. 2 part time openings available. Call Linda at (708) 438-4953

24-14-102

BABYSITTING/ NEW BORN CARE - in our Wauconda home preferred. Full or part time. Start 5/1/90. Call between 7pm & 9pm (708) 526-4687

24-15-31

Appliances**31****FOR SALE** - Bergey Windpower electric generator, cost new \$25,000 - will sell \$8000. You dismantle. Everything in working order. (708) 587-8150

31-14-51

Firewood**38****FIREWOOD** - Seasoned oak. \$60/face cord. Delivered. Call Dick (708) 367-5462

38-14-25

Garage/Rummage Sales**40****INDOOR GARAGE SALE** - 117 Cedar (4 doors down from Lake Villa Post Office) 9am-4pm Fri & Sat.

40-14-104

HUGE GARAGE SALE AND FLEA MARKET

Sunday April 8, 9am-4pm. Watch Tower Plaza, Rock Island, Illinois. Over 230 sellers of everything. Fantastic bargains. (319) 388-9264

40-14-13

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40-14-18

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40-14-18

Since you are doing your**SPRING HOUSECLEANING,**

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36-14-18

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Thursday April 5 - 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Friday April 6 - 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Bag Day \$1.00

Saturday April 7 - 8 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Bag Day \$1.00

Clothing, furniture, household goods, appliances and bake goods.

SAINT MARY'S CHURCH**FREMONT CENTER****Erhart Rd. (Route 60)****MUNDELEIN, IL**

This years sale will be bigger & better!

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42-15-38

LIGHTWEIGHT ANTIQUE SADDLE - Good for women and children. Best offer. (708) 336-3021

42-15-39

TOBIANO PAINT MARE

- 15.1 & 1/2 hands. Has halter points, color producer, could be an all around 4-H or brood mare that rides the best, 15 years old. \$1600 or best offer (815) 675-2443

42-14-55

AQUA SORREL STALLION

- Future winner. Bonanza champ breeding. Call evenings (414) 857-7797

42-14-56

4 HORSES - 3 STALLIONS

- Must sell. AQHA gelding.

Reasonably priced (815) 675-6492 evenings

42-14-36

42-14-53

Household Goods**43****SOFA-LOVESEAT** - Mahogany frame, pastel shades, quality set, \$350. cash. (708) 587-5193

43-14-40

BEDROOM SET - complete king size waterbed with headboard & heater, chest, dresser with large mirror, \$675; Washer & dryer \$275. (414) 537-2200 after 6pm

43-14-41

TWO MATCHING LOVESEATS

- Excellent condition (708) 816-9963

43-14-4

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Miscellaneous 45

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Fox Lake

The Awana Clubs of the Fox Lake Baptist Church will be presenting a program Sunday, April 8 at 6 p.m. followed by a message delivered by Pastor James G. Hanna. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening. The clubbers recently participated in the Awana Olympics at the Buffalo Grove High School as well as the Sparks-a-Rama at the Christian Liberty Academy in Arlington Hts. Awana Clubs meet each Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for grades kindergarten through eighth at the Fox Lake Baptist Church, 27430 W. Nippersink Rd., Ingleside.

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Barrington

The Women's Fellowship of the Community Church of Barrington will hold its semi-annual rummage sale on Thursday, April 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Friday, April 27 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Specials will be a bake sale and a French Room. On Friday, shoppers will be able to buy a bag for \$1 and fill it with merchandise. French Room items will be half price on Friday. The church is located at Lincoln and Grove Aves. in Barrington.

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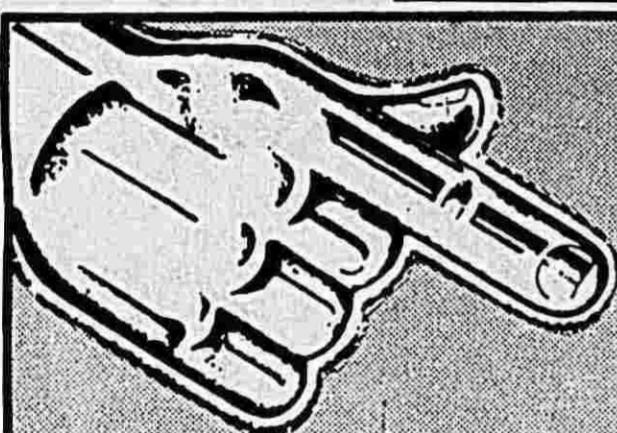
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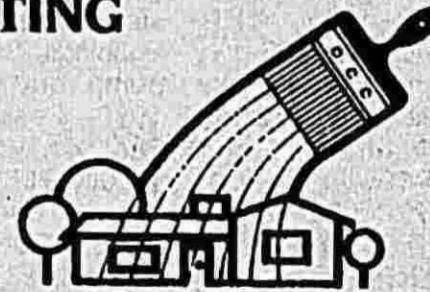
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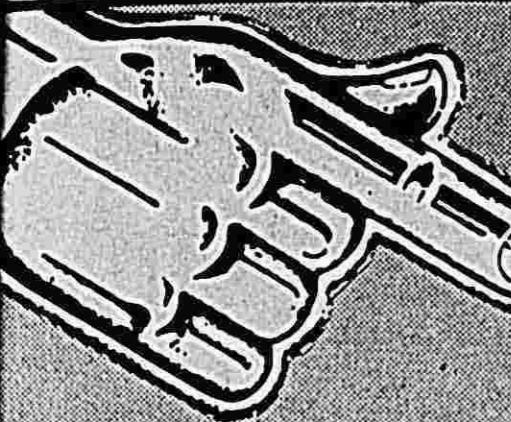
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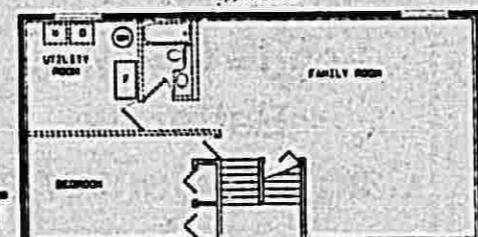
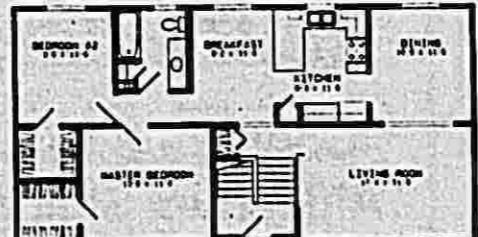
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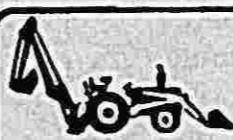
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Give an old friend a new face

by PAM NASLUND
Lakeland Newspapers

Dog's may be reputed to be man's best friend, but for many children and adults alike, that best friend is a doll. While elaborate, expensive doll collections populate museums under glass, the dolls that share homes with human owners are usually cherished possessions that beg to be hugged, not collectors items. "Most of the people who buy dolls never sell them," according to "Doctor" Beth Britton at Auntie Beth's.

The dollar value of quality dolls ranks low on the list of reasons people buy them.

or restore them and keep them. "When it comes to value," Beth says, "I tell people who come into the shop, that when you get up to \$1,000 or more for a doll, they are probably going to go up in value. But dolls under that price, you should only buy because you love them. If it goes up in value it's just a plus."

A lot of the dolls that come into the shop for repair are going to be gifts for adults. A treasured doll that belonged to a grandmother may be planned as a gift to her granddaughter. In the case of really old dolls, restoration often means destroying its collectible value, but that also means little to the customers. "I have to tell people," Beth says, "you realize that this is going to make your doll essentially worthless (to collectors).

And most of the time the comment is 'I don't care.' Most of the dolls were gifts or family possessions and are never going to be sold anyway.

The question whether a doll is worth restoring cannot be answered by "value" alone. Beth tells the story of a Shirley Temple doll brought in which needed major reconstructive work. "There was virtually nothing left of it," she says. The cost of restoring the doll to its original condition would be quite high. "The woman was in her sixties and she told me her brother had bought it for her when they were younger. The brother had passed away and she wanted the doll restored because it was the only thing that she could remember her brother buying especially for her."

Another woman had brought in a doll for repair that was in desperate condition. The doll had gotten water-logged and was missing the whole section of the head where one ear should have been. "I'm sorry," Beth told her, "but you don't really want to spend what's it is going to cost to put this doll back together." It came out that the doll belonged to the



Auntie Beth doing her 'doctoring'

woman's daughter who had died. Beth said okay, she would fix the doll. "I mean, you can't turn these people away," she said.

Beth claims that doll repair is becoming a lost art, "like shoemaking." She says, "It's like an art that you have to learn from a teacher. You draw 'knowledge' from every doll you repair. I was fortunate enough to meet a lady in the Twin Cities who has had a doll hospital for 25 years, and she was kind enough to teach me."

According to Beth, a lot of doll hospitals have been

family enterprises, passed from generation to generation. A central source for "doll parts" and repair techniques does not exist. "Sometimes you have to find an old doll to take parts from," says Beth because there are simply no "new" parts available. Also, in some cases, authenticity is an issue. If new parts are used a doll's value can be compromised.

Dolls have been constructed of so many different materials that repairing them requires dozens of materials and methods. "Doctor Beth"

explains that "composition" was once used a lot, a wood-like material that can crack and break. Restoring such dolls involves sculpting, perhaps whittling or carving for fine features, painting and maybe having a wig made.

Auntie Beth does not sell doll clothes, but will create "costumes" to the specifications of the owners, beginning around \$50. The price for repairs varies with the cost of finding parts added to an hourly rate. Auntie Beth's is located in the Bell's Apple Orchard complex.

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SPORTS



International wrestling was on center stage at the College of Lake County Tuesday night as TEAM USA battled Canada. Also on the schedule were matches involving top junior high and area high school wrestlers. From left: USA wrestler Rossi Bruno battles Canada's Mir Qurizdah; Libertyville's Mel Hackman is in control against Lake Zurich's Derek Pilut; and wrestlers stand at attention during national anthems. - Photos by Joe Shuman.



Sports Briefs

Foss' final stats

Lake Zurich Community High School graduate Lisa Foss finished the 1989-90 season with a 19.5 points per game scoring average for Northern Illinois University women's basketball team. Foss had the best free-throw shooting percentage at 80 percent, and was third from the field at 53 percent. NIU, the North Star Conference champion, finished at 26-5 and won an NCAA tournament game for the first time in school history. Foss started in all 31 NIU games and scored 17 points in the 84-63 win over Texas Tech and 10 points in the 86-81 loss to Kansas in post-season play.

Godwin helps DePaul

DePaul women's softball player Tracie Godwin, a Carmel High School graduate, hit .303 for DePaul during its spring trip to Florida March 17-21. Godwin had 10 hits, including two doubles. She also drove in seven runs and scored four times. A sophomore third baseman, Godwin leads the team in sacrifices with five. DePaul is 10-2.

ACHS plans wrestling clinic

Antioch Community High School wrestling coaches will sponsor a wrestling clinic for grade schools in the Antioch district that do not have a wrestling program.

The sessions will be from 7 to 8:15 p.m. April 10, 17, 24 and 26.

Students in grades four through eight are invited to attend. The fee is \$5 and is due at the first session the student attends.

The purpose of the clinic is an introduction to the sport of wrestling with a fun and fundamentals approach. More information may be obtained by calling Coach Ted DeRousse at (708) 395-1421.

Canadian wrestlers seeking medals

By STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

When one thinks of international wrestling powers, the conversation at one time could be limited to the United States and Russia.

But Canada is out to change all that.

"We're not a power yet, but we are consistently finishing in the top 10. Our quality continues to go up and we've made significant progress. The next logical step would be to win consistent medals at the Olympics," Canadian Coach Gary Gardiner said.

At the time, Gardiner and senior Canadian world cup team members were enjoying a dinner at Bauer's Red Rose Restaurant. Some 24 hours later, they would be engaged in international struggle with a United States team at the College of Lake County.

The event featured everything a wrestling buff could ask for: from the best in junior high wrestling in Lake County to international competition.

"The focus of the state wrestlers is the wrestlers in college. They follow them. The objective of the wrestlers in college is the Olympics," TEAM USA Coach Bill Weick said.

The neighbors to the north have made progress through funding at the provincial level and grants from Canada's government.

Jim Miller, another coach with the Canadian team, said the team is about half experienced and half inexperienced wrestlers. Among the highlights include: Chris Woodcroft at 114.5 pounds from Hamilton, Ontario, who took fifth in the 1989 Freestyle International; Mir Qurizdah, also from Hamilton, who took fifth place in the Freestyle World Cup and earned a third in the Pan American Freestyle Championships and Steve Marshall, who at 220 pounds, took fourth in the 1989 world championships.

"We try to combine all aspects we consider to be important to be a complete wrestler," Canadian Coach Miller said.

The TEAM USA, coached by Tim Cysewski and Weick, included the following standouts:

Rossi Bruno, at 105.5 pounds, he is a freshman at Marquette University. A junior all-American, he placed third in the

National Catholic Tournament at 118 pounds.

-Jeff Mirabella, an Elgin product at 114.5 pounds, he was a junior national all-American in both Greco-Roman and Freestyle in 1989, placing seventh in Greco-Roman. Mirabella, a senior at Elgin, is a two-time state champion.

-Joe Bales, 125.5 pounds, Bales was a member of the 1987 Espoir World team, and placed fourth in Espoir World competition.

-Joey Gilbert, from Orland Park, he is a freshman at the University of Michigan. He was a four-time state champion at Andrew High School.

Rounding out the USA team are: Sean Borner, from Frankfort at 149.5 pounds; Dave Blanke from Barrington at 163

pounds; Booker Benford from Edwardsville at 180.5 pounds; Mark Whitehead from Evanston at 198 pounds; Phil Tomek from Wheaton at 220 pounds and Jon Llewellyn from Champaign at 286 pounds.

In addition, top high school wrestlers batted it out.

The showdown at the CLC gym was organized by CLC Coach Stan Pasiewicz and several Lake County wrestling coaches. The two teams practiced at Libertyville High School.

While Canada's wrestling program is progressing, Weick has seen plenty of progress for the United States since he became involved in international wrestling in 1967.

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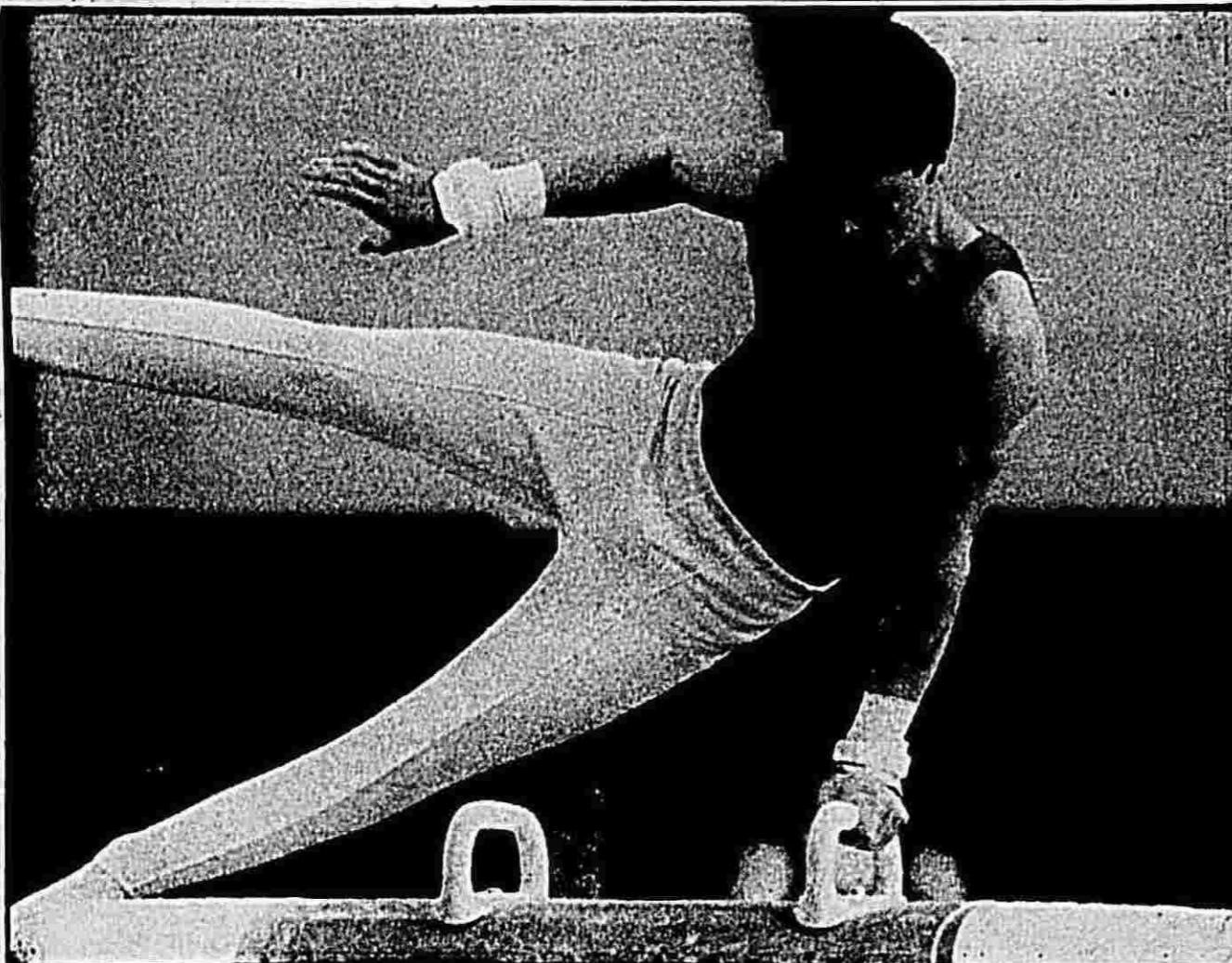
Blackburn is the son of Pete and Renée Blackburn.

The tour begins at training clinics in Holland and Sweden, with several days of intensive instruction under Dutch professional coaches who concentrate on the techniques. The training represents almost instant value for the American players, as tournaments and competitions in Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Holland, Italy and even Russia are a part of the national TEAM USA program. Last year marked the seventh year TEAM USA participated in these international cups, and another championship trophy or two are likely to be won.

"Our is a select development program, choosing players based not only on their technical ability, but also on their promise in the sport. For our young players to compete successfully in the international arena, they need plenty of solid competition - they must play at an entirely new level," Mark Hack, executive director of TEAM USA said.

Blackburn is an eighth grade student at Maine, and will join other standout players to America, both men and women, selected from more than 5,000 children who participated in tryouts during the fall and winter.

Blackburn, who also enjoys baseball and basketball, hopes to play soccer professionally.



Beaddy gives best

Mundelein High School gymnast Tom Beaddy gives his best effort in pommel horse. Mustangs travel to Rolling Meadows invitational April 7. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

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CLC recognizes efforts of hoopsters, wrestlers

College of Lake County wrestling's season was highlighted by a NJCAA All-America as well as four regional place winners.

Round Lake High School graduate Joe Belcher finished eighth in the nation after going 2-3 in five matches at the national tournament.

"To finish eighth in the nation is quite an honor," CLC Coach Stan Pasiewicz said of the heavyweight.

Belcher also plays football for Harper College in Palatine during the fall, and can do both sports since wrestling is a spring sport at CLC. "He came in great shape. He never got out of shape," the coach said of Belcher, who was 17-11-1.

"He did a flawless job at regionals," Pasiewicz said.

Jerry Chapman, who was 19-7, another qualifier for the national meet, finished 1-2 in three matches. Dan Metzger at 190 pounds was also 1-2 at nationals.

As for next year, the CLC mentor is looking forward to having Keith Friedman, a Warren graduate, back, Dave Sheppard from Antioch and Greg Grobel from Richmond-Burton at 177 pounds.

The Lancers also honored accomplishments of men's and women's basketball teams.

The Lancer men finished 13-18 and 7-7 in the Skyway Conference. Greg Green and Corey Statham were selected to the all-conference team. Statham led the team in the following categories: in field goals made with 177 and attempted with 372,

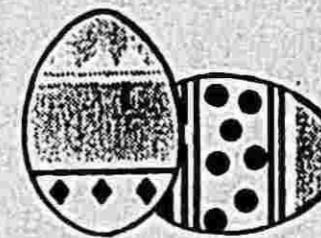
104 made free throws in 146 attempts, 108 offensive rebounds and 72 defensive rebounds. Statham, a Warren Twp. High School graduate, was second in points per game at 16.

Green led the Lancers in total points with 492, free throw percentage with 81 percent, assists with 201 and points per game with an average of 17.6.

The Lancer women's basketball team finished 9-16 but advanced to the second round of the NJCAA Region IV tourney for the second straight year. Improving after the Jan. 1, the Lancers were 7-7 in the Skyway Conference. Teri Huntington and Crystal Payne were named to the all region and all conference teams. They were also selected to the Region IV All-Star team.



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Round Lake's Center records Panther victory

Round Lake's season-opening baseball doubleheader featured some

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Ready to make tag

Grayslake second baseman Chris Ramel is ready to place tag on a sliding Waukegan West runner. Shortstop Mike Verra is set to backup play. Waukegan West won non-conference tilt. Rams are at Wheeling for doubleheader April 7. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

'Cats, MHS well rested

Mundelein and Libertyville's boys gymnastics team will have something in common before the Rolling Meadows Invitational April 7.

Both teams should be well rested. The Wildcats have been off since March 9 while the Mustangs' last meet was their own Foerch Open March 24.

"We have had some time to rest and get our injuries

healed," Mundelein Coach Doug Foerch said.

The Mustangs' top performers, T. J. Dorch and Jeff Turnbull, have both been getting healthier, Foerch said.

The Rolling Meadows meet, hosted by a team which could be a factor in the state finals, features a different format than most. "They have one person for each event. I'm letting the

seniors pick their events," Foerch said.

Mundelein won both the Foerch open and the Lake Park invitational in its latest competition, with 152.9 and 148.2 points, respectively.

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winning the second contest 8-2.

Round Lake hosts Antioch in non-conference play April 6.

Round Lake pitcher Jim Laubinger suffered the loss in the first game, but tried his best to make up for it with the bat as he had three of Round Lake's five hits.

Waukegan West also had five hits, but the Raiders

used their safeties to the maximum advantage, with two runs. Waukegan West scored in the fourth and seventh innings.

Laubinger struck out five and walked three.

"For the first game he pitched real well. Defensively we played well, but we just struggled offensively," Round Lake Coach Jim Prorock said.

Sophomore Jay Center was the winning pitcher in game two, allowing eight hits and striking out six and walking two batters.

"The mound area was one area we were not sure of," Prorock said.

Garrett Horn provided the key blow in the second game as he scored two runs with a third inning, bases loaded single.

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The event, traditionally a freshman class project sponsored in conjunction with the student council, attempts to bring together all segments of the local and Lake County Community in a fun-filled day which includes a picnic, musical entertainment and community fitness.

According to David Cozzolino, a freshman at CMS and coordinator of this year's race, the timing of it - just one week prior to the Lake County Marathon - serves as an ideal final tuneup for many of those who enter the event. He indicates that prizes will be awarded in five different male and female age divisions, including trophies for first, second and third place finishers. All participants and

staff will receive a specially designed t-shirt for their involvement. Cozzolino says he hopes to draw a record number of runners.

The 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) course, which is The Athletic Congress certified, encompasses Rte. 137 and passes the VA Hospital, winding around into North Chicago and Lake Bluff. Fee for pre-registrants is \$10 prior to April 15 and \$12 thereafter, including the day of the race. Pre-registration is encouraged and Cozzolino says that entry forms may be obtained through the Office of Student Affairs at Chicago Medical School, 3333 Green Bay Rd., North Chicago, 60064, or by calling (708) 234-3670. Pre-registrants can also write to UHS/CMS Fitness Footrace, Box 293, at the school address.

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Carmel sweeps Scouts

The highly-touted Carmel High School baseball team started the 1990 season off on the right foot, with a doubleheader sweep over Lake Forest.

Carmel, whose games against Waukegan East and Stevenson were cancelled because of poor weather last week, downed the Scouts 6-3 and 3-0.

Jim Cooney was the

winning pitcher in the first game while Dave Woll won the second contest.

"He had a lot of control," Carmel Coach Chuck Gandolphi said of Cooney.

Cooney also was hot with his bat, as the Grayslake resident had three hits. Also delivering key blows were Tony Alport and Todd Reutledge.

Woll fired a two-hitter in

the second game. He went the distance, allowing just two hits and three walks. He struckout eight Lake Forest hitters.

Chris Split had three hits, including a double and a triple.

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Village moves to clean up property

The Wauconda Village Board this week approved a resolution authorizing Atty. Paul Zagoras to notify a Lake County judge that it is prepared to give the receiver

of the Dale Howard property the authority to spend up to \$16,000 if necessary to pay for the cleaning up of the premises, which is located in the Larkdale Subdivision.

Last summer the board authorized Zagoras to proceed with all possible means in court to get an injunction to clean Howard's property up as

soon as possible. The property was allegedly infested with rodents as well as "junk."

To further strengthen Zagoras' hands in dealing with the "health hazard," as described by area residents who filed complaints about the property, the board approved a Rat Control ordinance "by providing for liens against private property for the extermination of rats."

After having cited owners

of the Howard property to court, the hearing judge appointed a receiver for the home with instructions to clean up the premises.

Zagoras told trustees Tuesday that "the Howard case is coming up in court this week, and since the receiver has been unable to obtain any bids, except for time and material, the judge asked to ascertain from this

board whether it is willing to advance up to \$16,000 to the receiver to hire the necessary help to clean up the premises. I want to be able to tell the judge that this board approved the \$16,000."

Trustee Ted Kipp moved and the board approved to buy notes from the receiver for up to \$16,000.

Church sets dance for M. Lick

St. Gilbert's Church will be hosting a benefit dance for a Third Lake youngster suffering from cancer. The dance will be June 2 from 7 p.m. to midnight at the parish center, Pastor Robert Beaven said.

A fund has been set up at First of America Bank

Grayslake so people can donate funds. Beaven said there is no specific goal for the fund, just that the church wants to help the family.

Michael, a student at

Woodland Elementary School in Gages Lake, is a parishioner at the Grayslake church.

Organizers of the fundraiser are Patty Wendt and Grace Palo.

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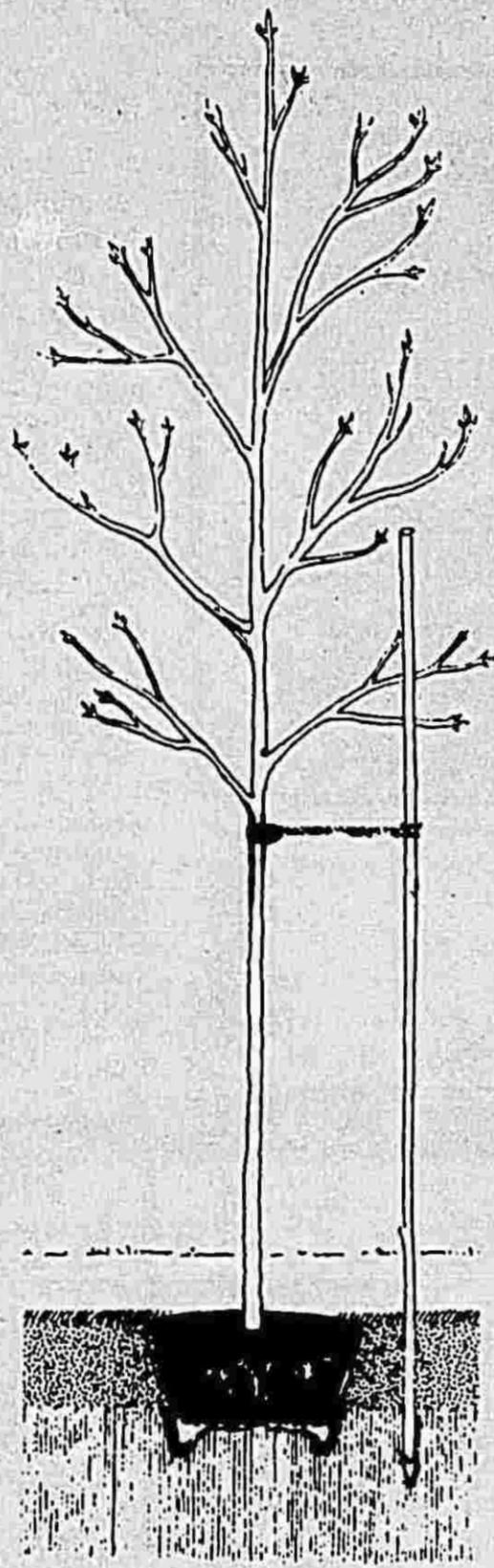
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How to Plant Your Tree

Make sure that you go about installing your new trees correctly to ensure their continued health as much as possible. Taking the time now to learn the proper steps of tree-planting will boost your chances for having a successfully established tree later. Make the most of the time and effort you invest, by following these instructions.

- Locate a clear, open site for the tree with generous rooting area and good drainage.
- Loosen and blend the soil in the entire planting area 6-10 inches deep. In the center, dig a hole at least as wide, but only as deep as the root ball.
- Remove tree from burlap or container and place on solidly packed soil so that the root collar (where the tree's main stem meets the roots) is slightly above the surrounding grade.
- Backfill the hole and lightly pack the soil into place around the tree.
- Spread a two-to-three-inch layer of mulch in the entire area, keeping a six-to-eight-inch distance from the tree trunk.
- Stake the tree so that it can flex in the wind. Attach stake to tree using discarded rubber inner tubes. Remove them after six months.
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North Carolina State Univ. and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service have completed tests which demonstrate that homeowners don't need to bag grass clippings.

The findings are significant because many areas of the United States are facing a landfill crisis, caused in large part by yard refuse.

According to Keep America Beautiful, a non-profit educational organization dedicated to improving waste-handling practices, grass clippings and leaves account for as much as 50 percent of household waste during the spring and summer growing season.

The crisis is causing homeowners to rethink lawn care techniques. It's also causing garden products manufacturers to introduce many new products such as recycling mowers to recycle grass clippings and leaves.

According to experts mowed grass clippings and leaves fertilize the soil. Every bag of clippings contains up to a quarter-pound of usable organic nitrogen. Throughout the summer, clippings can generate up to 25 percent of the lawn's total fertilizer need.

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Choose plants to attract birds

If you set up a bird feeder in your yard, you'll soon have a steady stream of birds darting in and out for a snack. But if you want to create an environment that will encourage birds to linger, even set up housekeeping on your property, you need to grow some of the plants they love.

Birds are attracted to fruit trees, berry bushes, flowering shrubs and vines, and the seeds of flowers like marigolds, zinnias and sunflowers. They also look for shelter and nesting sites in evergreens and other dense trees.

When you have this kind of garden, you may find yourself playing host to

uncommon birds that you would never see at a feeder. With the right plants you can even attract exotic hummingbirds and mosquito-eating purple martins.

Following are some bird-enticing plant recommendations. Russian Olive is decorative and fast growing, 10 to 20 feet. It makes a good wind break planted in groups.

White pine and spruce offers nesting sites and seed to cardinals, chickadees and others.

Beech, a large tree ideal for larger birds, especially in the northeast, where it will attract flickers, grosbeaks, woodpeckers and others.

Flowering dogwood is a favorite of dozens of species.

Blackberries, allowed to grow into a dense thicket offer protective cover and food for many birds.

Snowberry, compact shrub that will do well in partial shade. Snowberry's white fruit is loved by jays, juncos, finches and others.

Trumpet vine with showy orange or red trumpet-shaped flowers will attract hummingbirds.

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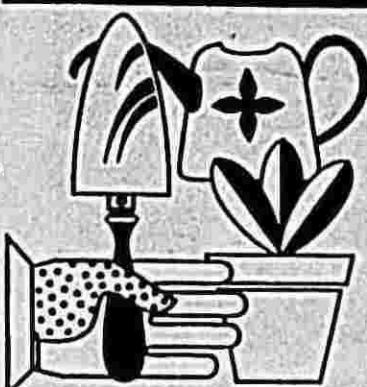
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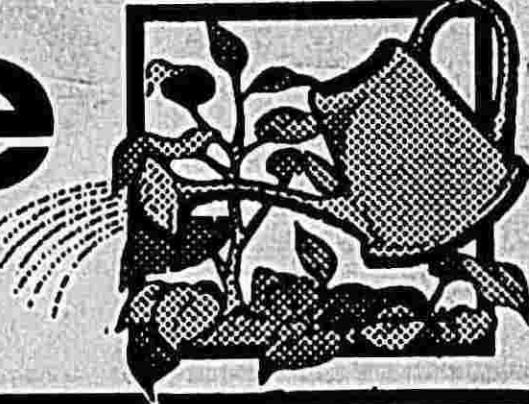
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Landscaping increases value of your home

Did you know that the sale price of your home may be significantly higher if your property includes quality landscaping? According experts, installing healthy trees, shrubs, and plants can be a wise investment. Think of a \$20 plant; as it grows into a \$200 shrub it brings more beauty, among other benefits, to your home's property.

Besides aesthetic value, that shrub is also valuable for its other properties such as noise abatement, windbreak, and energy savings. Research shows that shrubs surrounding a house reduce traffic sounds, offer a buffer against winter's chill winds,

and if placed along the foundation, provide insulation against the cold and keep temperatures down during the hot spells.

The last feature translates into big savings on heating and air-conditioning bills. The same is true of trees. In fact, studies show that three well-placed trees around a home can trim energy bills by 50 percent.

Reports show that a well-designed and maintained landscape can boost a home's sale price, by some estimates as much as 27 percent. Landscaping is so valuable to real estate agents, they say they prefer listing homes with attractive, neat, low-

maintenance yards and gardens because these properties sell faster.

The agents reveal that, besides the fact that they have an easier time selling landscaped homes, these properties sell closest to the asking price. Why? According to the these property experts, the public values homes with what is known as "curb appeal," the curbside view of warm-looking, inviting dwelling, surrounded by a lovely landscape.

This advantage, they say, yields a tremendous return on investment. And besides this financial profit, a homeowner reaps hefty rewards in the form of pride.

Experts say, if you're considering a first-time landscaping or relandscaping project to revitalize and rejuvenate your home's looks, concentrate on the entrance of the property. They say that it's

important to place emphasis on this area because it, more than any other location, reveals a great deal about the people who inhabit the house.

Observations confirm that a person viewing the property from the street will focus on the point of entry, so this is where the viewer receives his or her very first impression of the dwelling, the structure, and, by extension, its inhabitants. This information suggests then that the front of a home should be designed to communicate a friendly, inviting feeling.

It should be open, warm, and welcoming to guests. And most important, the entryway design should also give the message that besides being friendly, the dwellers take pride in the appearance of their home.

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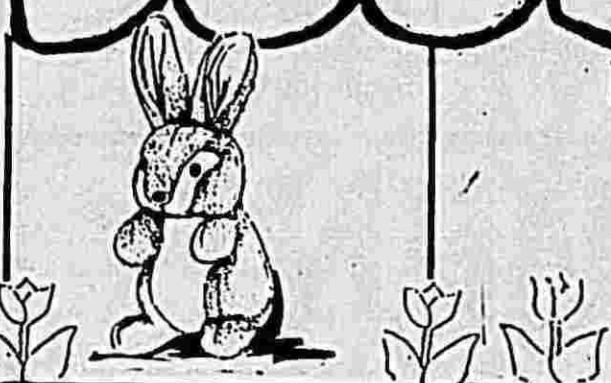
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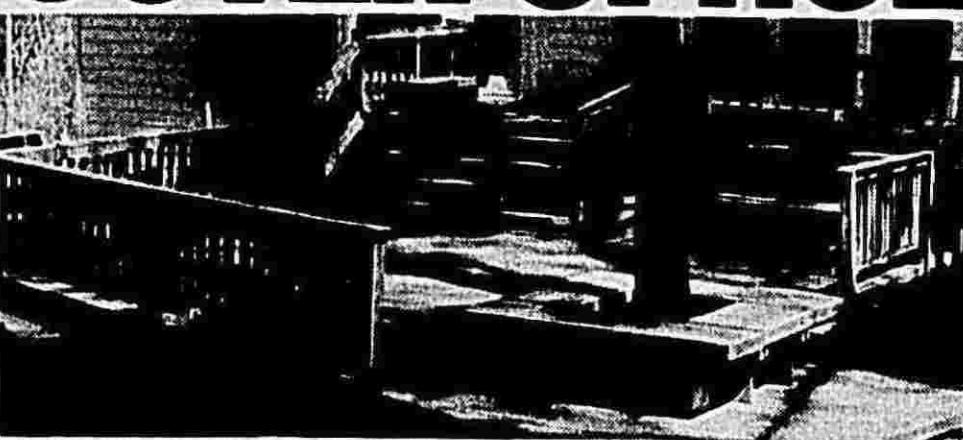


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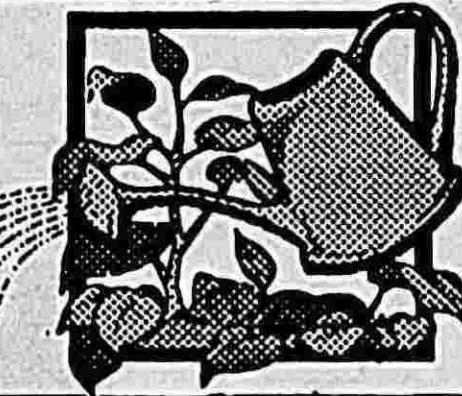
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Warmer weather good time to start fertilizing

Your landscape will show you when it's time to add some fertilizer to your lawn and garden, says the American Assn. of

Nurserymen. The organization recommends that, as the weather warms up, it's a good time take a close look at

your landscape and take steps now before nutrient deficiencies appear.

As the soil becomes warmer, the plants' roots stretch further through the soil seeking more food. But when they can't find enough, plant growth is stunted and the plant starts to show signs of

starvation. On some plants, for example, normally green leaves turn yellow, definitely the wrong color. Green lawns may become spotty or lighter in color.

If your landscape shows symptoms like these, it's definitely time to fertilize. Take a trip to your local retail nursery/garden center and talk to the professionals about your options. They'll help you decide among the various products available for feeding your lawn and garden.

For example, there are liquid fertilizers some of which are premixed. Many of the premixed ones are available in containers,

which you may attach directly to the hose for application. You may also choose among dry fertilizers, which contain various amounts of slow-and fast-release foods. These permit immediate availability of food to the plant while reserving some

for future waterings. And the fertilizers cover a wide range of materials: various natural or organic foods, many forms of nitrogen, chemical fertilizers, and much more.

Carefully follow the directions on the label to determine the amounts of fertilizer to use as well as watering instructions. You'll find that the standard approach is to apply fertilizer to moist soil and dry

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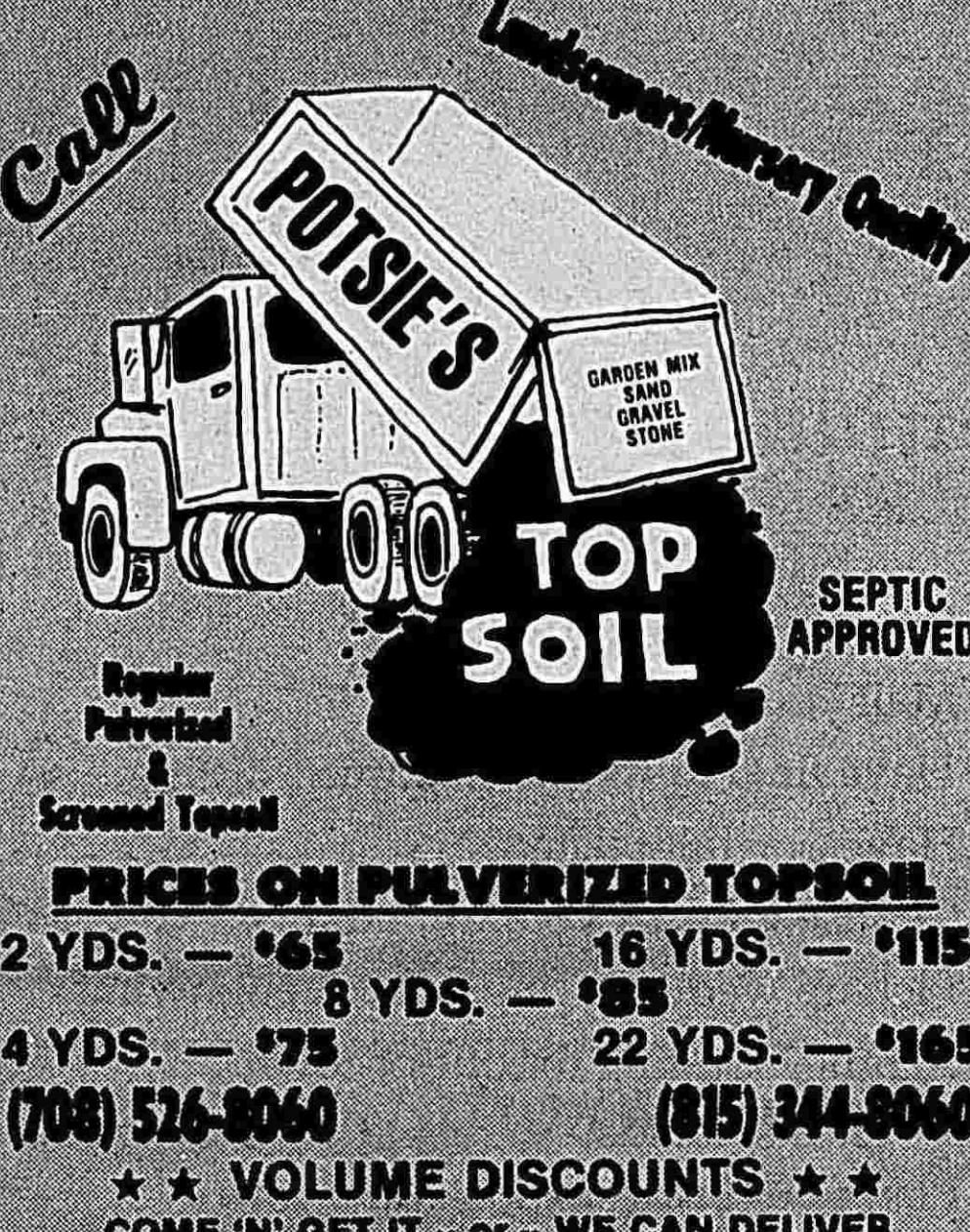
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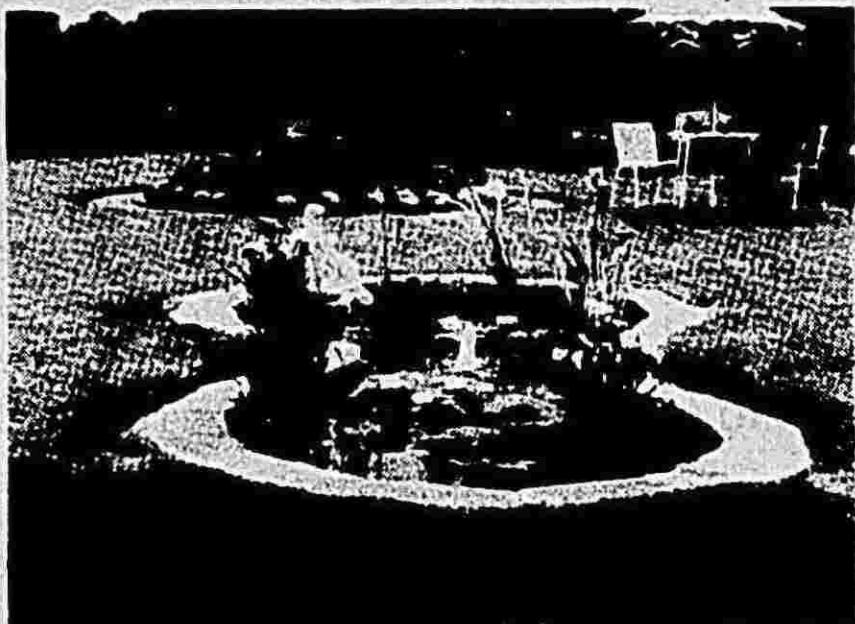
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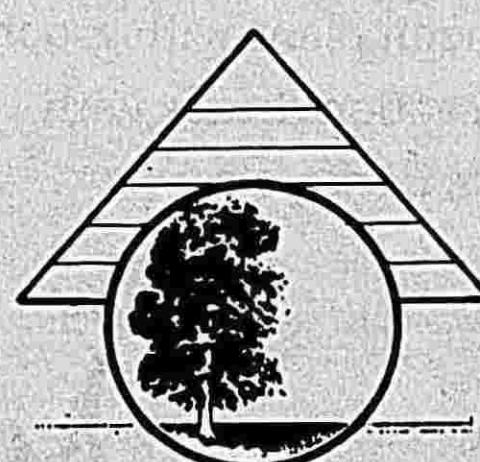
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- Make an appointment with gynecologist to examine you, discuss birth control.
- Complete honeymoon plans with groom.
- Plan ceremony, reception details with organist, caterer, florist, etc.

One Month Before:

- Buy groom's wedding gift.
- Mail your invitations.
- Have final dress and headpiece fitting.
- Have portrait taken.
- Choose gifts for your attendants.
- Pick up wedding rings, check engraving.
- Arrange lodging for out-of-town guests, maids.
- Plan your bridesmaids' luncheon.
- Discuss rehearsal dinner with groom.
- Write thank-you notes for gifts.
- Arrange for announcement in newspapers.

Two Weeks Before:

- Go with fiancé for marriage license.
- Send announcement to newspapers.
- Make appointment with hairdresser.
- Buy luggage; check honeymoon reservations.

One Week Before:

- Begin your honeymoon packing.
- Purchase traveler's checks.
- Finish addressing your announcements to mail on your wedding day.
- Give a final guest count to the caterer.
- Give and/or attend bridesmaids' luncheon.
- Check on final details with florist, etc.
- Arrange to move belongings to new home.
- Keep up with gift acknowledgments.
- Remind maid of honor and maids of the rehearsal and rehearsal dinner details; present gifts to attendants (at rehearsal dinner).

Emergency spotcleaning tips for wedding dress

every brides' nightmare: You're wearing your dream wedding dress and someone accidentally splashes you with perfume or douses you with wine. In order to make sure a wedding spill won't ruin the big day following these specific tips.

Learn about the dress fabric beforehand. Ask the salon owner or salesperson what the dress is made of and ask for specific cleaning hints. They may suggest dry cleaning only, but you can fix up most stains well enough to get through the ceremony and reception.

Act fast to keep a stain from setting. Don't rub the spill or expose it to extreme heat, instead, a few quick blots will take care of the worst of the problem. What to blot with? That depends on the stain.

Fight water soluble stains with water. Perspiration, champagne, wine and other beverages are common water-soluble spills. Their cure: Put a towel under the fabric and blot top with a damp cloth, preferably wrung out in a light solution of white vinegar or detergent and water.

Don't rub, because it can break fibers,

especially the delicate fibers of many wedding dresses.

As soon as the stain is gone, blot dry to prevent a ring.

An extra hint for wine stains: Put damp salt on the spot. Let the salt dry, brush it away.

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New decade of weddings: style, individuality keys

As the times change, so do the styles for the brides of the '90s. The brides are not as traditional as those of the past. More women are getting married after they have established careers and independence. Their ideas about their weddings are very different from those of brides of past decades.

Today's bride and groom are more apt to pay for their own wedding than before. The days of the mother of the bride making all the arrangements, the father of the bride paying all the bills, and the groom representing only the figure on top of the wedding cake, are long gone.

Modern brides are professional women, marrying at an older age, after they have established their careers, and therefore, they are more able to afford the high prices that a wedding can incur. Today,

decisions, expenses and choices are shared between the bride and groom.

The modern wedding may also differ in its music. The traditional choice of "Here Comes the Bride" is no longer the popular favorite; many brides have chosen softer melodies from current music or Broadway themes for use as their entrance song. The use of a singer before the start of the ceremony has also become very popular, adding a more personal touch.

The styles and colors that today's brides choose reflect the most obvious change from previous years. Gone are the pastel and earthy tones and flowing styles that were the craze during the '80s. The '90s bring form-fitting gowns with more vibrant colors onto the scene and into today's wedding party.

GCHS sets Prom fashion show

The Grayslake Community High School Student Council is sponsoring, for the first time, a prom fashion show.

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83.5 million households are 'blended families'

Recent studies show that the average American family may include as many as eight parents and numerous children. Over 20 percent of 83.5 million U.S. households are now "blended" families, with more than 1,300 new stepfamilies being added every day.

Complexities that arise with adoption and adoption can make remarriage an emotional event for all family members. For smoothing over the transition from single parent to strong stepfamily experts suggest the following:

Before the wedding: Planning a life together is important for every couple, but for a stepfamily, it is essential. Topics that can create conflict in marriage—time, money and energy will be spent—become exaggerated even further by the many family members whose opinions need to be considered. Other conflicts can result from differences in temperament, backgrounds, and traditions.

The best forum for working out such conflicts is the family meeting, where each member expresses his or her feelings and needs, while everyone contributes possible solutions.

Before the marriage, parents should also discuss what role the stepparent will play in the child's upbringing. Some of the most successful stepparents have seen their role as similar to that of a camp counselor, and adult who shows interest and affection yet provides leadership.

During the wedding: From the invitation, which can be issued with the children's names announcing the formation of a "new family," to the reception, where the children's favorite music can be played, there is one rule: When children are a part of your life together, include them in your wedding as much as possible.

Roles for children: Children can be the attendants or altar boys, ring bearer or

flower girls. Your wedding vows to each other might be followed by a family vow or a prayer of family unite with each member adding a phrase.

Your child could take the place of a family member no longer alive; if the bride's father has passed away, her child might escort her to the altar, or show the importance of the child by having him at your side at the altar.

Even if your child seems to have adjusted to the idea of your marriage, the wedding day may surprise all of you by making him or her feel insecure. Assign a close relative to reassure and give hugs

when needed throughout the day.

If your children feel uncomfortable with the idea of participating in the ceremony, include them in other ways. Assign them seats of honor, mention their names in a special prayer. Give children gifts to commemorate the day. Something that they can enjoy immediately, like a camera, engraved jewelry or tape recorder, will further remind them of how special the day was when you became a family.

Celebrate the return from your honeymoon (which should be taken without the children) with a date for the whole family.

Spotcleaning

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Use cleaning solvents on greasy stains. Lipstick and other cosmetics, perfume, salad dressing, chocolate, and various foods respond well to dry cleaning solvents or spray-on spot removers. Sprays or solvents can be found in purse size in any drugstore. It's a good idea to carry one.

In a fix, a bit of hairspray may work as well.

To get out a greasy stain, place it face

down on paper towels and go over the back with solvent and a clean cloth, working quickly from center to edges. To complete the job, use some soap and water. Then blot dry.

Treat delicate fabrics extra carefully. Taffeta, for example, can wrinkle permanently or even split. Be sure to keep taffeta flat and smooth when removing stains, and tap or lightly brush it.

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not only a right, but almost an obligation to oneself, to leave a marriage which was not completely fulfilling.

The '80s, however, saw the revival of marriage, and particularly of big weddings and traditional ceremonies. People began to examine the damage done by divorce and to conclude that divorce might not always be the right answer. As we enter the nineties, most people

who are not yet married expect to marry someday, and those who already are married are more willing to work on building strong stable marriages.

According to experts, marriage is going to be in great shape in the '90s. People are more committed to their marriages than ever before, people don't want to get divorced anymore. People are burned out, they

are casualties of the "me generation," and tired of self-realization to find something that is more emotionally and spiritually fulfilling.

Experts believe the basic problem that people have in marriage is that they don't really know what it's all about, and they have unrealistic expectation. They don't know the guidelines of how to

evaluate a good marriage. Though people are committed to working on their marriages and making them last, they become disappointed because marriage does not live up to their fantasies and unrealistic expectations.

Unconscious or implicit beliefs, such as "marriage will make you feel complete and whole," and

"your mate should change for you if he or she really loves you," create tension and dissatisfaction and lead people to believe that their marriages are not good. It is critical to examine some of the wishes and expectations you bring to marriage, understand their origins, and then approach your mate with a sense of the possible rather than the impossible.

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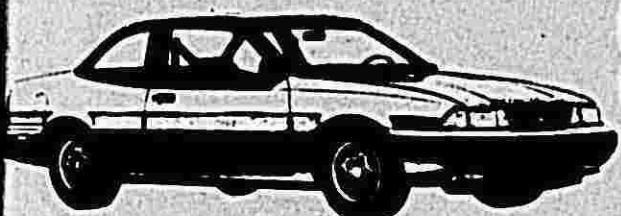
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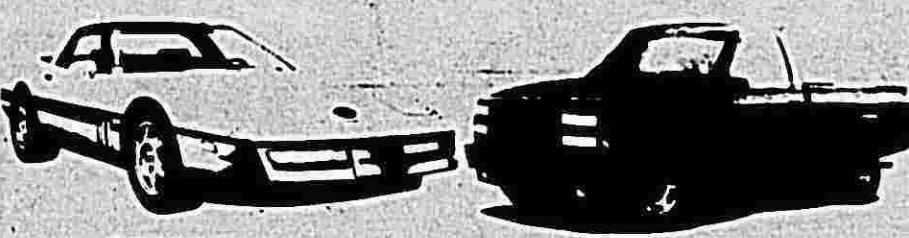
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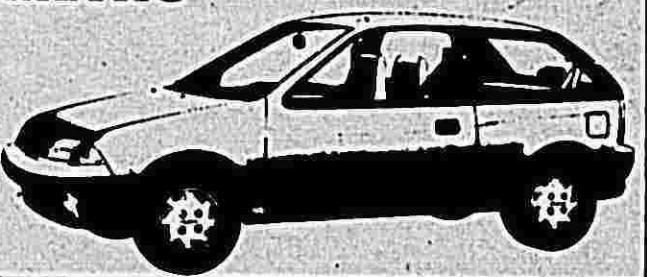
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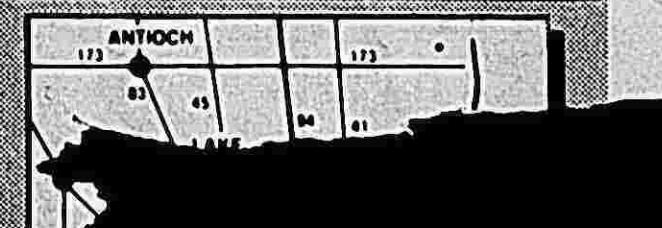
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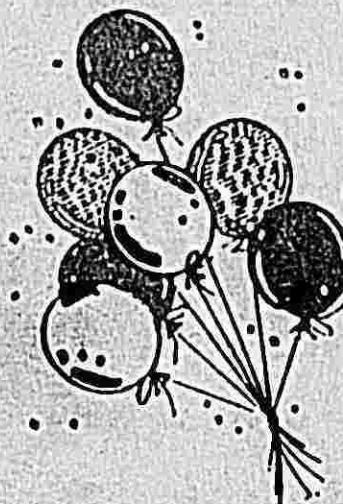
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